PIPTY-POURTH YEAR NAME

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 35, 1056

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By AL EDEE Star Staff Writer

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> Stevenson declared at Tulsa the administration is trying to con- as Capt. Robert B. Willeford of ceal a "dangerous drift" in foreign affairs and a world-wide spread in Communist influence. He also paused on the 100-mile trip from Tulsa to address briefly, at Bristow.

Stevenson was seeking to win votes in 1852. He also was cam- was unknown. paigning on behalf of Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney who is seeking at Eglin AFB near Fort Walton at Tecumseh, Central City and Douglas McKeever.

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100 MPH 'Flossy' Blasts Northwest Florida Coast

... Killer Storm Moving Inland

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Flossy lashed the northwest Florida resort coast Monday night with 100-mile-an-hour force after causing at least four deaths in glancing blows at the Louisiana and Alabama

Flossy struck the mainland at a newly deserted beach area near Fort Walton, 50 miles west of Panama City. Her force generated blinding sandstorms that blasted

OKLAHOMA CITY (B- than 60 persons in the storm - of the city. Praised At NRECA Meet Adlai Stevenson challenged Presitossed Gulf of Mexico and was inpromises they made to the farm, three children near Tallahassee, mouth of the Mississippi River.

gional National Rural Electric Co-operative Association meeting here his challenge unexpectedly in a motor vessel Carport missing with turned. Jim Lewis Williams, 28, Okla., before appearing in front of from the vessel came shortly aft- a live wire sagging between two cheering thousands at the end of a er noon Sunday when the captain utility poles. Children's Day at the Oklahoma reported two men had gone overboard.

leans Weather Bureau said Flossy was centered midway between Panama City and Dothan, Ala., Anti-Pollution about 50 miles inland. Highest some of its force over sparsely settled pine timber country. Flossy was moving in a northeasterly direction at 15-miles an hour. Little damage was reported at Fort Wal- tion control money which the fedton, where the hurricane first eral government is making avail-

ered west of Panama City but continued eastward to St. Mark's, Fla. Storm warnings were disto Tampa and along the Atlantic the State Health Department adplayed from St. Mark's southward Coast from Brunswick, Ga., to ministers," he told the State Board ous violations of the charter of the

storm's path. High winds were 000 a year of federal matching high winds and squalls in the predicted for the South Atlantic funds for five years. The federal coastal area Tuesday. High tides funds can be used for up to 30 were forecast along Florida's per cent of the cost of sewage disnorthwest coast and residents of low-lying areas were urged to seek pollution control projects, or \$250,higher ground.

Ellis said that in the past 12 market place" with no specific ly estimated at up to two million dollars, mostly to oil drilling equipment in the gulf. There was no immediate report of property to administer the program, Dr. and are not doing the job as to others, he added, are "on the of two quick stops he made during damage to the Florida coastal

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Two Intered hospital construction.

A Navy barge with three board back Oklahoma from Eisenhower, was reported isolated in the gulf who carried the state by \$7,000 of Panama City. Fate of the men The all-clear signal was given available this year to hospitals

re-election, opposed by Republican Beach, Fla., at 7:30 pm., two hours after the hurricans eye passed. Eglin efficials soid high**EGYPT SAYS:**

War

Nasser Counter Moves In U.N.

floods in Louisiana, stranded more Beach, but power and telephone charged Monday British and French tried to do things for the little farmthreaten world peace and asked the problem and do nothing. directly responsible for the deaths ricane casualties and two other for urgent U.N. consideration of ice said Spence told newsmen in

New York to hear the request Britain and France made Sunday for II N action on Suez

Egypt's maneuver to avoid the Ships in the stormy Gulf of Mexrole of defendant at Wednesday's ico took a heavy beating from the U.N. meeting apparently caught

The Foreign Office said there would be no comment Monday

The French-British request for a Security Council meeting referred to Egypt's seizure of the canal July 26 as unilateral action in violation of the Suez Canal Convention of 1888. That convention assured freedom of passage through the canal for all nations. 'Actions'

The Egyptian note to the Securi-Director E. A. Rogers predicted ty Council asked it to consider work like everybody else, that you actions against Egypt by some can't make ends meet on a \$10,000 powers, particuarly France and farm with \$40,000 worth of equip-shoe. job or bigger than the Federal the United Kingdom, which con-Hospital Construction Act which stitute a danger to international peace and security and are seri- ever.")

These actions were not spelled by Congress gives Nebraska \$660, out. But Egypt has turned heavy ish military buildup in the Mediterranean, particularly on the

Nebraska now is confronted with the need to set up the machinery tions" in its ability to preserve justice and international law.

Health Department plans to as of state declared their solidarity semble what carryover funds it with Egypt at conclusion of a

> President Nasser. He conferred told him of a conversation with for nearly an hour with Lloyd. Unity

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West **Prods**

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Rallying to Egypt's support

Major Ag Talk **Set For Tonight**

White House Denies President Agreed With Caller's Reported Remark Farmer Should 'Get Off B---' WASHINGTON (INS) - The small farmer, a High

issue in the election campaign, gave President Eisenhower a few bad moments Monday as the chief executive prepared to fly to Peoria, Ill., to make his first major farm

George Spence, a GOP candidate for Congress in Tennessee, came out of Mr. Eisenhower's office to say the President agreed with his view that small farmers have to "get off their b---" and go to work if they want to make a living.

Mr. Eisenhower promptly issued a vigorous denial that he had ever agreed to any such state-

He also said through his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, that his Peoria speech will deal specifically with the plight of the small farmer, along with other phases of his farm program. It all added up to one of the

campaign's most embarrassing moments for Republicans in their pitched battle with the Democrats for the farm vote. Running Against Priest

Spence, running against veteran Congressman J. Percy Priest in Tennessee's traditionally Demo-White House with 22 other Republican candidates.

After each had posed for a handshaking picture with Mr. Eisenhower to use in their campaigns. the conversation turned to far m problems.

The president was quoted as saying that his administration has actions in the Suez canal dispute er, while Democrats just talk about

the White House lobby: Egypt's President Nasser made "I told the president small farm-Harold Adair, 45, died when an his diplomatic countermove 48 ers in my area are finally realishours before the council meets in ing that if they are going to make

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Says Misconstruce

(The Associated Press said that 9:30 a.m. and was due at Hamillate Monday Spence said "the ac- ton AFB at 4 p.m. count of my talk with President Eisenhower today as reported in held. the press edition is completely misconstrued, incomplete and out of cluded both civilians and military context." He added:

("The following is what actually took place. I wanted alongside Colo., who guided a seven-man Mr. Eisenhower as we went from team to the crash scene at the his office to the rose garden for 11.000-foot level, termed it "the a group picture. As we walked I most gruesome spectacle I've ever told the President that my father seen. had always said that to make a living on a farm, today as always, great that all their shoes were a man has to get off his b - - - and ment sitting around idle. The President made no comment whatso-

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Hagerty Upset

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He said Mr. Eisenhower did not even recall Spence's remark and certainly did not agree with it. For the moment, he said, the Syrian and Saudi Arabian chiefs The Peoria speech, the second the moment, he said, the Syrian and Saudi Arabian chiefs major radio-television address of the President's campaign, will be 7:30 p.m. (CST),

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12 Die In Colorado Crash

AF C47 Hits Mountain Peak

SALIDA, Colo. Un -- A twocratic Fifth District, called at the engine Air Force C47 crashed and burned on the northwest edge of 14,172-foot Mt. Yale Monday, killing all 12 persons aboard.

A member of the first climbing party to reach the scene said the wreckage was scattered 500 yards along the sheer slopes of the peak. The bodies of the dead, including a red-haired Women's Army Corps enlisted woman, were burned. Watches found on some of the victims had stopped at 10:10,

on the rocky pinnacle about 30 The plane was attached to Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., and was

Base near San Francisco. Col. Barney Oldfield, public information officer, said the plane left Ent Air Force Base about

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personnel. Allen Fitzgerald of Buena Vista.

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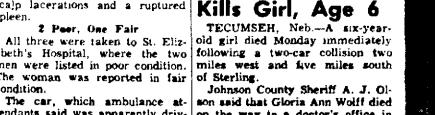
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program, we have an Atomic Enermentioned the Suez crisis family was wiped out. for the first time in his campaign, Hamil took another view. He describing it as an example of Walker, 23; Philip Jr., 3; Dorothy,

with the Atomic Energy Commis- administration is trying to con- as Capt. Robert B. Willeford of of the State Health Board. sion." He said a number of REA ceal a "dangerous drift" in for- Tyndall. The other pilot, 1st Lt. employes have security clearance eign affairs and a world-wide Roderick B. Adams of Panama One possibility, he said, would dealing with his nationalization of and go to work like everybody candidates will speak at the Lin- and that the AEC is co-operating spread in Communist influence. City, parachuted and was only be to create an advisory council, the waterway July 26. He also paused on the 100-mile slightly hurt. tent. "When and if," he said, "low trip from Tulsa to address briefly, Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. at the cost power is available through while standing in his car, a crowd Chamber of Commerce Building nuclear energy, REA will be that surged around the motorcade 15 miles west of Panama City, hospital construction. and the affair is open to the publamong the first to know about it." at Bristow.

Speeches and election of an ex-Stevenson was seeking to win ecutive committeeman and of re- back Oklahoma from Eisenhower, was reported isolated in the gulf | Approved the action of the State | Suez settelement than the Britishgional representatives on national who carried the state by 87,000 of Panama City. Fate of the men Hospital Advisory Council in al- French move placing the question standing committees are on Tues- votes in 1952. He also was cam- was unknown. election of the 1957 ladies' commit- Douglas McKeever.

day.

100 MPH 'Flossy' Blasts Northwest Florida Coast

... Killer Storm Moving Inland

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) - Hurricane Flossy lashed the northwest Florida resort coast Monday night with 100-mile-an-hour force after causing at least four deaths in glancing blows at the Louisiana and Alabama

Flossy struck the mainland at a newly deserted beach area near Fort Walton, 50 miles west of Panama City. Her force generated blinding sandstorms that blasted paint off automobiles.

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)- than 60 persons in the storm publicans have carried out the of a pregnant mother and her men drowned in the gulf near the them. promises they made to the farm- three children near Tallahassee, mouth of the Mississippi River.

cheering thousands at the end of a er noon Sunday when the captain utility poles. Children's Day at the Oklahoma reported two men had gone over-

Early Tuesday, the New Or- hurricane. ton, where the hurricane first eral government is making avail-

Hurricane warnings were lowered west of Panama City but condone "to fulfill their commitments Fla. Storm warnings were displayed from St. Mark's southward Hospital Construction Act which to Tampa and along the Atlantic the State Health Department ad-Coast from Brunswick, Ga., to ministers," he told the State Board

The Weather Bureau warned of high winds and squalls in the by Congress gives Nebraska \$660,coastal area Tuesday. High tides funds can be used for up to 30 They say he promised 100 per were forecast along Florida's per cent of the cost of sewage disconsumers with a maximum of municipally-owned systems decent of parity but later came out northwest coast and residents of posal plants or other approved Arguing Britain's

> equipment in the gulf. There was After the Chandler speech, one no immediate report of property others, he added, are "on the of two quick stops he made during damage to the Florida coastal

and killed an expectant mother going on a limited basis. and her three children. The father, In an earlier talk at Tulsa, he a Negro, was at work when his to consider the need for appro- week of talks with Egyptian Hagerty that George Spence had Dead were Mrs. Mary Ella plete staff needed, he said.

said the REA will, because of its Communist penetration into new 2; and Mary Lee, 1. The pilot of to consider whether to set up an one plane is still missing. He was independent water pollution agenfarmer, continue to "work closely Stevenson declared at Tulsa the identified by Tyndall authorities cy or to leave the job in the hands

injuring two men. A Navy barge with three board Health Board:

Activities on the women's calen- (Mike) Monroney who is seeking at Eglin AFB near Fort Walton at Tecumseh, Central City and who just concluded Monday a dar Tuesday include a breakfast, re-election, opposed by Republican Beach, Fla., at 7:30 p.m., two Nebraska Cify. hours after the hurricane eye Accepted revised regulations for President Shukri Kuwatly of tee member, fashion and cooking Stevenson's Chandler speech passed. Eglin officials said high- nursing homes, to become effect- Syria. OMAHA P-Betty Jean Beck, lectures and a luncheon at which was not billed in advance as an est winds recorded there were 65 ive after they have been approved Winding up a three-day confer- to hurricanes." No extensive damage was re- of state.

17-year-old Martell girl, will reign Mrs. Perry Miller of Mullinville, important one but it eclipsed in m.p.h. gusts, slightly under hurri- by the governor and attorney gen- ence in Riyadh, the Arab chiefs Replied the boy friend: "Well, as queen of the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo Kan., retiring committee member, political interest the others of the cane force.

floods in Louisiana, stranded more Beach, but power and telephone charged Monday British and French tried to do things for the little farmlines were down in some sections actions in the Suez canal dispute er, while Democrats just talk about Adlai Stevenson challenged Presi- tossed Gulf of Mexico and was in- Two Mobile, Ala., men were hur- threaten world peace and asked the problem and do nothing.

Two Mobile, Ala., men were hurdent Eisenhower Monday to prove directly responsible for the deaths ricane casualties and two other for urgent U.N. consideration of

Egypt's President Nasser made Harold Adair, 45, died when an his diplomatic countermove 48 ers in my area are finally realizautomobile swerved off a rain -The Democratic nominee hurled The Coast Guard reported the slick Mobile street and over - hours before the council meets in ing that if they are going to make his challenge unexpectedly in a motor vessel Carport missing with turned. Jim Lewis Williams, 28, New York to hear the request

Ships in the stormy Gulf of Mex- role of defendant at Wednesday's ico took a heavy beating from the U.N. meeting apparently caught the British by surprise.

The Foreign Office said there would be no comment Monday

a Security Council meeting referred to Egypt's seizure of the ly took place. I walked alongside Colo., who guided a seven-man assured freedom of passage through the canal for all nations.

able to Nebraska will turn out to be a "big business," State Health job or bigger than the Federal United Nations.'

These actions were not spelled The Pollution Control Act passed out. But Egypt has turned heavy criticism on the French and Britterranean, particularly on the British Isle of Cyprus, since the

Syrian and Saudi Arabian chiefs Health Department plans to as- of state declared their solidarity

roving trouble-shooter, appeared ported this: Garnet Horner of the on the London scene direct from Washington Evening Star told priating money to hire the com- President Nasser. He conferred told him of a conversation with for nearly an hour with Lloyd.

visory Council which now passes any mediation role. But his boss, agree with that." A large sign blew down about upon requests for federal aid in Prime Minister Nehru, left by plane for Saudi Arabia after telllocating federal hospital funds before the U.N. Security Council. paigning on behalf of Sen. A. S. The all-clear signal was given available this year to hospitals Nehru will visit with King Saud, yes, he did.)

EGYPT SAYS:

West Prods War

Nasser Counter Moves In U.N.

In its wake, the hurricane left ported at Eglin or Fort Walton LONDON (A) - Egypt

ty Council asked it to consider work like everybody else, that you powers, particuarly France and farm with \$40,000 worth of equip-shoe. the United Kingdom, which con- ment sitting around idle. The Presstitute a danger to international ident made no comment whatso the wreckage. We found the othous violations of the charter of the Hagerty hurriedly called a news them were so badly burned and

Arguing Britain's case in a TV

broadcast, Foreign Secretary 000 per project, whichever is the Selwyn Lloyd said Monday night presentation of the issue before the Secruty Council Wednesday Nebraska now is confronted with would be a "test of the United Nathe need to set up the machinery tions" in its ability to preserve

He gave an inside account of (Horner said Spence related that

similar to the State Hospital Ad-

"summit" meeting with Nasser and

stered Nasser's position.

Set For Tonight White House Denies President Agreed With Caller's Reported Remark Farmer Should 'Get Off B--'

Major Ag Talk

WASHINGTON (INS) - The small farmer, a big issue in the election campaign, gave President Eisenhower a few bad moments Monday as the chief executive prepared to fly to Peoria, Ill., to make his first major farm

George Spence, a GOP candidate for Congress in Tennessee, came out of Mr. Eisenhower's office to say the President agreed with his view that small farmers have to "get off their b-" and go to work if they want to make a living.

Mr. Eisenhower promptly issued a vigorous denial that he had ever agreed to any such state-

He also said through his news secretary, James C. Hagerty, that his Peoria speech will deal specifically with the plight of the small farmer, along with other phases of his farm program.

It all added up to one of the campaign's most embarrassing moments for Republicans in their pitched battle with the Democrats for the farm vote.

Running Against Priest

Spence, running against veteran Congressman J. Percy Priest in Tennessee's traditionally Demo-White House with 22 other Republican candidates.

After each had posed for a handshaking picture with Mr. Eisenhower to use in their campaigns, the conversation turned to far m The president was quoted as

Later, International News Service said Spence told newsmen in on the rocky pinnacle about 30

the White House lobby: "I told the president small farma living they will have to get off their b ---- like everybody else and go to work."

"He said he agreed."

Says Misconstrued

late Monday Spence said "the ac- ton AFB at 4 p.m. count of my talk with President Eisenhower today as reported in held. context." He added: ("The following is what actual-

told the President that my father seen. had always said that to make a "The impact must have been so living on a farm, today as always, great that all their shoes were The Egyptian note to the Securi- a man has to get off his b ---- and actions against Egypt by some can't make ends meet on a \$10,000

"We have proposed many things

during our administration to help tal Divide, 120 airline miles souththe small farmer specifically." He said Mr. Eisenhower did not even recall Spence's remark and

The Peoria speech, the second the President's campaign, will be 7:30 p.m. (CST). V. K. Krishna Menon, India's (The Associated Press also re-

Eisenhower about the farm situa-

Nasser's thinking on the Suez he had told Eisenhower that small Canal Users' Assn. which the farmers in his middle Tennessee leading sea powers are organizing area realized that "to make a livto give them a position of unity in ing they have to get off their belse." Horner said Spence told Imperial Menon has publicly disclaimed him that Eisenhower replied: "I (Horner said that while Spence

was talking to him, George H. In other business Monday, the ing reporters he felt mediation Miller, running for Congress in the was a better way to work for a 11th Missouri Dist., told Spence that "You don't want to quote that" and that Spence replied that

> Today's Chuckle "I keep wondering," said the Magee's Tall Girl Showing

they?"

girl, "why they give girls' names

12 Die In Colorado Crash AF C47 Hits

Peak SALIDA, Colo. (A) - A twocratic Fifth District, called at the engine Air Force C47 crashed and burned on the northwest edge of

Mountain

14,172-foot Mt. Yale Monday, killing all 12 persons aboard. A member of the first climbing party to reach the scene said the wreckage was scattered 500 yards

along the sheer slopes of the peak. The bodies of the dead, includsaying that his administration has ing a red-haired Women's Army indicating the time of the crash

> miles northwest of here. The plane was attached to Con-Colorado Springs, Colo., and was Base near San Francisco.

Withheld Col. Barney Oldfield, public information officer, said the plane left Ent Air Force Base about (The Associated Press said that 9:30 a.m. and was due at Hamil-

the press edition is completely mis- Oldfield said the passengers inconstrued, incomplete and out of cluded both civilians and military

Names of the dead were with-

Mr. Eisenhower as we went from team to the crash scene at the in violation of the Suez Canal Con- his office to the rose garden for 11,000-not level, termed it "the a group picture. As we walked I most gruesome spectacle I've ever

> Fitzgerald said. "Only one man still had on a

ers scattered all over. Some of conference after checking with Mr. torn that it was hard to distinguish if they were bodies at all." After inspecting the site and Looking as if he would like to collecting the bodies, the party retake off after Spence with a pitch- turned to the mountain's base after nightfall. There they awaited

"The quotation as reported cer- the arrival of an Air Force intainly does not in any way, shape spection and rescue team. Togethor manner reflect the President's er, they will make the ascent again Tuesday morning. The scene is near the Continen-

west of Denver. The Weather

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Coats, suits, dresses, sportswear and other tall apparel will be taken, 3rd Floor,-Adv.

Martell Girl Queen Tuesday night.

Council Turns Down Joint Sewer Work Plan Boy Rescued

Contends City Could Do Job Better Alone

By BILL DOBLER

The City Council has turned down a plan for joint city-Sanitary District improvement of the sanitary sewer system in preference; to doing the entire job itself.

The District last week approved a plan whereby it would continue to operate, and enlarge when needed, the disposal plant at 22nd and Teresa. Under that plan, the city would issue revenue bonds, to be paid off with a sewer usage fee, to finance an estimated \$3.5 million trunk sewer line expansion.

Council members expressed the view that the continuation of such a joint arrangement would not be satisfactory.

"It would mean getting less done for more money." said Councilman Pat Ash.

Members Agree

Council members agreed the city could best handle the entire program because its water and light department provided an organization now in existence to administer the usage fee plan.

Some discussion had previously been given to the Disstrict doing the entire job and using general obligation bonds.

The Council opposed this on several grounds. It would mean additional taxes on already overtaxed real estate, it said, and would not be an equitable distribution of the post of the improvements.

With general obligation bonds, it was noted, all tax-exempt properties would pay nothing for their newer service. On the other hand, # was said, some smaller sewer customers would have to pay more than their fair share of the eost of the improvements under e general obligation bond plan. Joint Plan

Number the joint plan, the Disrict was to guarantee treatment of all sewage delivered to it at least during the period of bond mortization.

3 The cost of needed disposal Mant improvements is estimated at \$500,000 but these are not condered necessary for possibly chother 10 years.

The District had proposed to was a member of Rotary Internamance that work out of the speclai 1 mill levy it now has in addion to its 1 mill tax levy for gen-

ral operation. S'The city's position will be stated the Board of the Sanitary Disgict in a letter.

If the District would turn over in disposal plant to the city as shggested by the Council, the act Mrs. Esther Condo, both of Por- \$14,000 to \$16,000, has one floor, gould require authority from the tage, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Secory nte legislature. Legislation would of Mitchell, S. D., and Mrs. Jessie so be needed, however, to carry Miller of Pelican Rapids, Minn.; the joint plan of operation.

Marine Probe Long Urged By P.C. Attorney

WASHINGTON UM-Washington lawyer said Monday he has been trying for four years to therless Monday by a car-truck ac- detected during a routine physical interest Congress in an investiga- cident which took the lives of Earl tion of "maltreatment" of Marine

Robert J. Patch said since early P. Cook, 30, truck driver from Marshfield, Mo. prvices Committee about a dozen moorts on treatment of Marine secruits.

"I sent a letter with each report requesting an investigation," Patch said. The first two times, be added, the committee declined the request. Subsequent reports and letters

were "simply ignored," he added. Last April 8, six marine recruits drowned at Parris Island, S. C., when Sgt. Matthew McKeon. marched a platoon into a marshy Family Asks Inquiry

The family of Jerry Lamont control in San Juan National es dormitory. He landed on a pile Thomas, one of the victims, Sun- Forest. day called for a congressional probe of recruit training methods in the corps. Thomas was a son of Mrs. Alma Coughlin of Alexandria, Va.

Petch said be first became interested in recruit treatment in into 1951. At that time, he said, a friend of his who had gone through "boot training" at San Diego reported drill instructors were pretty generally beating up"

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is down 33 per cent in Lincoln volume of money would increase."

forimary problem of home con-lexpansion over 1955 (a total ex-

Homebuilders, both national and local, discuss home construction problems prior to the meeting in Lincoln. Shown are:

per cent nationally from 1955, the (gage money."

president of the National Associa-

Bert Sampson, 68,

Beatrice And Crete

Mill Builder, Dies

Bert Sampson, 68, of 1340 West O.

A retired structural engineer, he

constructed the Crete Mills, the

Black Brothers Mill at Beatrice.

and many other grain elevators

Born in Archer, Neb., he attend-

ed the University of Nebraska and

had lived in Lincoln 45 years, He

tional, the Masonic Lodge at Pierce, Neb., the Engineers Club of Lincoln, the Lincoln Dinner Club, United Commercial Travel-

ers, Modern Woodmen and the

Surviving are his wife, Ruth;

son, H. R. Sampson of Fanwood.

N. J.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pike,

of Mitchell, S. D., and Mrs. Jessie

16 Iowa Children

OSKALOOSA, Iowa in-Sixteen

G. Walker, 45, and Roy B. Worrall,

44, both of Oskaloosa, and Ellston

Walker is survived by his wife

and nine children; Worrall by his

Walker and Worrall were on their

Fire Out Of Control.

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Both car and truck were de-spokesman said.

wife and seven children.

molished.

Left Fatherless

By Road Crash

over last year.

died Monday.

and flour mills.

Episcopal Church.

and two grandchildren.

(Standing, from left) James R. Leverett, Des Moines, Ia.: Gentry Davis of Omaha, president of the Omaha Homebuilders; (seated) Clyde F. Card, president of the

"Most folks in the lending field

pansion program of \$36 billion), he

age, the cost of money goes up,"

"When you get a money short-

The trend now is to lend more

on the higher-priced houses where

more equity is put in by the pur-

chaser and which are more se-

The federal government's recent

action to aid the home building

industry, he said, "is more psy-

chological help and isn't going to

two per cent on a \$9,000 house.

house." Haverstick said.

under \$15,000.

"But I don't know whether any-

The prefabrication industry is

The most popular home in Amer-

is conventional or ranch style.

which 40,000 persons attended

Wilson Satisfactory

examination last week.

scribed as "satisfactory."

his office about 20 days.

Lucky Tumble

After An Operation

one in Nebraska can build a \$9,000

cure, Haverstick explained.

solve the problem."

Lincoln Homebuilders; Joseph Haverstick of Dayton, Ohio, national president, and Guy Monypenny of New York, N.Y., decorator. (Star Phote.)

President Plans Cleveland Speech Next Monday

WASHINGTON .- Presi tion of Home Builders. Joseph are buying short-term paper at dent Eisenhower has decided to Haverstick of Dayton, O., said a high enterest rate," he said, make a midday speech in "If the interest rates on long Cleveland, Ohio, next Monday be-And Lincoln home builder Er- term mortgages for homes were fore going on to Lexington, Ky. vin Peterson said home building raised," he said, "no doubt the for a major campaign address The cause of the shortage is a

White House Press Secretary Haverstick declared that the 35 per cent increase in industrial James C. Hagerty said the Presito Cleveland, leaving Washington ly threatened the white driver of a riving in Cleveland early Monday control of the vehicle.

> While in Ohio, the President will George Bender who is running for ly at the Madison high school for turned. re-election.

is Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Hagerty said the President will For instance, he said, down pay- he does not yet know the subject side, he charged, they refused to ments on F.H.A. homes are down of the President's talk.

Russians Pay A Visit To Stock Exchange NEW YORK W-Visiting officials

now providing annually 10 per cent of the Russian Red Cross toured of our homes, Haverstick said.) Monday. These homes are predominately They appeared to be somewhat bewildered by the trading activity,

but Dr. G. A. Miterev, chairman \$141 Burglary Said ica today, he said, is priced from of the Soviet society's Executive Committee, said he was "very three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, and glad" to see the exchange. "We don't have one in Russia," Haverstick said local builders he commented. ought to be encouraged by the

The Russians are returning a interest in the Parades of Homes visit to their country made last her's Tavern, 133 No. 12th. summer by American Red Cross

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: WASHINGTON UM - Secretary Temperatures will average 3 to 8 of Defense Wilson was operated on degrees below normal over eastern Nebraska to near normal in extreme southwest, with cooler The 75-minute operation was performed at Walter Reed Army Hos- cooler again by Saturday. Normal lows range from near 40 in expital. Wilson's condition was de-A Pentagon announcement said and normal highs from near 70 Wilson, 66, will be away from along the northern border of the state to the middle 70s along the Wilson's illness will force cancelsouthern border. Little if any preway to a construction project at lation of three public speeches cipitation is expected in the east, Waterloo, Iowa, when their car and which the secretary has scheduled occurring as brief showers Thursthe Missouri truck sideswiped, during this campaign season, a day or Friday. No precipitation is expected in the west.



Integration **Troubles** Flare Anew

. . . In Kentucky

HENDERSON, Ky. UP Parents led a walkout of more than 400 children Monday at Weaverton School in protest against five by. Other children playing nearby foodes viction

About half of the \$72 children remained in classes.

Supt. C. B. West was quoted as were joined at the scene by consaying. "The buses will run even if they have only one child on

them. A crowd of parents and townspeople gathered at Weaverton school early Monday morning.

Parents Stride In As classes began, some parents strode into classrooms and led their children outside. Other chil-

dren followed. The five Negroes have been at with ropes. tending classes since the school opened Sept. 4.

Felix Trader, Weaverton principal, met Supt. West after the walkout. He quoted West as say- in the rescue. ing the school would remain open. Trader said Weaverton is controlled by the Henderson County School Board, which has not announced an integration program. Henderson's city schools already have started integrating.

Arrests In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (INS)-Seven Dallas Negro high school students were after taking a turn for the worse dent will travel by special train arrested Monday after they alleged- earlier in the day. Sunday night about 9 p.m. and ar-school bus with knives and seized

arrested and turned over to juven- paralysis was clearing up. confer with Republican leaders of ile authorities later in the day for that state, including GOP Sen. carrying guns at a student assemb-Negroes. The assembly was called Bender's Democratic opponent to inquire into the bus incident.

Richard Dale Carnaghan, 25, the bus driver, said a "whole gang of speak at 12.30 p.m. from the publicids came through the back door lic square in Cleveland. He said and windows of the bus. Once inpay their fares." he added: I told them 'I'll sit right here

until you pay your fare.' " heandishing knives and soft drink bottles, then grabbed control of the New York Stock Exchange the steering wheel and gas pedal while he still was in the driver's

Admitted By Laborer Police said a 28-year-old Lin-

coln laborer being held at city jail on an open charge had admitted burglarizing Johnnie Ma-Reported missing, after the tavern was entered through a transon, was more than \$141 in cash 13th & P from the cash register, a box, juke box and piggy bank.

Unadilla Farmer Hurt

UNADILLA, Neb. - Vernon Warnke, Unadilla farmer, lost part Wednesday, warmer Thursday and of his right hand in a silo cutter at the farm of Ray Callaway where the men were filling a silo. Warnke treme west to near 50 in southeast, was taken to a Syracuse hospital for treatment.



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2,000 Watch From Pipe

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (INS) -Firemen and construction workers rescued a 3-year-old boy from Saturday night. na abandoned water casing 10 feet below the earth Monday night as more than 2,000 persons watched

The child, Tommy Hartsett, was taken unharmed from the 14-inch pipe after it had been cut through below him and raised to the sur-

The boy fell into the pipe after wandering from his home near-Vegro students enrolled in the saw Tommy disappear and quickly notified his parents.

Bakersfield fire chief Philip Pifer summoned all on-duty firemen to the rescue operation, and they struction engineers and workmen from nearby building projects. Relays

Firemen pumped air down the casing during the hour-and-a-half rescue effort.

Floodlights illuminated the dramatic operation as rescuers dug frantically in relays to remove the pipe.

Police were forced to hold back the surging throng of spectators The boy's parents watched the

rescue work from a nearby porch while a nurse stood by. More than 150 men took part

SOMOZA **TAKES TURN** FOR BETTER

PANAMA @-President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua showed slight improvement Monday night

An evening medical bulletin said passes, and he can get the three the Nicaraguan strong man, shot men he was in mind, we will have by an assassin Friday, still was "one of the finest setups Nebraska Two other Negro students were paralyzed on the left side but the has ever had."

> Reflexes of the left arm and leg, absent in the morning, have re-

Somoza's breathing also was more regular, the bulletin reported. Surgeons opened a hole in his windpipe to help him breathe when his condition unexpectedly grew worse in the morning.

Somoza was on the operating table at Gorgas Hospital 4 hours and 20 minutes Sunday. Doctors operated to remove a bullet which The driver said about 12 of the had lodged against his spine, and Negro pupils came toward him for wounds on the arm and thigh,



Sharon Kay, Don On Honeymoon

DENVER 48 - The 1966 Min America, the fermer Sharon Kay Ritchie, the singer-golfer Don Cherry, 32, were boneymooning at an following their sparkling wedding

Their Colorado stay will end Dallas, Tex., next Sunday to com- later. pete in a golf exhibition match.

They exchanged vows in a 23nolice held in check crowds esti- Lawrence, 23. mated at 500. They were rewarded with waves and bright smile from the bride before driving off to a short reception after the ceremony. in a hospital here.

A native of Grand Island, Neb. she and Cherry first met five fred Cobbs. 55, and two other sons months ago when both made a public appearance in his home town 75 feet away and were not inof Wichita Falls, Tex.

Anderson Notes State Progress

FALLS CITY, Neb. UP - Gov. Victor Anderson Monday called attention to the progress made in roads, mental health and taxations matters during his administration. The Covernor spoke at a luncheon of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, here for a two-day meeting.

Concerning roads, Gov. Anderson cited application of the sufficiency ratings system to determine which roads will receive aid first. He also mentioned the one cent increase in the gas tax which went into effect in 1953 and now provides an additional 9 million

dollars yearly in taxes. As for taxes, Gov. Anderson said he boosted the provision on the Nov. 6 election ballot providing for the three-man state Board of Equalization. He said if this provision

NEW SOUND

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2 Girls. Mother. Would-Be Sever Son, Die in Fire

ANGOLA, Ind. (b) -- Two little sisters and a deaf-mule brother undisclosed mountain hide - away who tried to rescue them burned to death Meaday as flames destroyed their terpeper home, and their within the week. Cherry is due at mother died of burns several hours

Dead in the sches of their email home, 16 miles northeast of Anminute, double-ring ceremony be- gole near Clear Lake, were Alfore 30 invited guests at Denver's berta Cobbs, 5; her 3-year-old ma-Central Christian Church, outside, ter Rosetts; and their brother

Mrs. Ruby Cobbs, 47, suffered second and third degree burns over most of her body and died

The husband and father, Winiwere sleeping in another building

Cobbs told Sheriff Harry Durham that Lawrence excaped from the flaming shack but plunged back through a window when he saw the little girls were still inside. The young man collapsed in the flames.



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Council Turns Down Joint Sewer Work Plan Boy Rescued

Contends City Could Do Job Better Alone

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The City Council has turned down a plan for joint city-Sanitary District improvement of the sanitary sewer system in preference to doing the entire job itself.

The District last week approved a plan whereby it would continue to operate, and enlarge when needed, the disposal plant at 22nd and Teresa. Under that plan, the city would issue revenue bonds, to be paid off with a sewer usage fee, to finance an estimated \$3.5 million trunk sewer line expansion.

Council members expressed the view that the continuation of such a joint arrangement would not be

"It would mean getting less done for more money," said Councilman Pat Ash.

Members Agree

Council members agreed the city could best handle the entire program because its water and light department provided an organization now in existence to administer the usage fee plan.

Some discussion had previously been given to the Disstrict doing the entire job and using general obligation bonds.

The Council opposed this on several grounds. It would mean additional taxes on already overtaxed real estate, it said, and would not be an equitable distribution of the cost of the improvements.

With general obligation bonds, it was noted, all tax-exempt properties would pay nothing for their sewer service. On the other hand, it was said, some smaller sewer customers would have to pay more than their fair share of the eost of the improvements under a general obligation bond plan. Joint Plan

Under the joint plan, the District was to guarantee treatment of all sewage delivered to it at least during the period of bond

amortization. The cost of needed disposal plant improvements is estimated and flour mills. et \$500,000 but these are not considered necessary for possibly another 10 years.

The District had proposed to finance that work out of the special 1 mill levy it now has in addi- Pierce, Neb., the Engineers Club house," Haverstick said. tion to its 1 mill tax levy for gen-

to the Board of the Sanitary Dis- Episcopal Church. trict in a letter.

If the District would tu would require authority from the tage, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Secory three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, and state legislature. Legislation would of Mitchell, S. D., and Mrs. Jessie is conventional or ranch style. also be needed, however, to carry Miller of Pelican Rapids, Minn.; out the joint plan of operation.

Marine Probe Long Urged By D.C. Attorney

interest Congress in an investiga- cident which took the lives of Earl examination last week. tion of "maltreatment" of Marine G. Walker, 45, and Roy B. Worrall,

Robert J. Patch said since early P. Cook, 30, truck driver from Marshfield, Mo. Services Committee about a dozen reports on treatment of Marine

"I sent a letter with each report requesting an investigation," Patch said. The first two times,

he added, the committee declined Subsequent reports and letters were "simply ignored," he added. Last April 8, six marine recruits

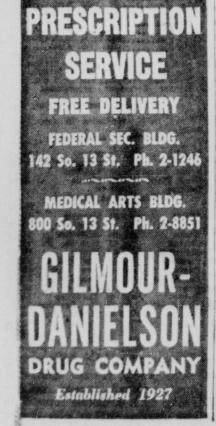
drowned at Parris Island, S. C., when Sgt. Matthew McKeon, marched a platoon into a marshy fire set off by lightning five days got up and brushed himself after

Family Asks Inquiry

Thomas, one of the victims, Sun- Forest. day called for a congressional probe of recruit training methods in the corps. Thomas was a son of Mrs. Alma Coughlin of Alexandria, Va.

Patch said he first became interested in recruit treatment in late 1951. At that time, he said, a friend of his who had gone through "boot training" at San Diego reported drill instructors were "pretty generally beating up'

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National Homebuilders Chief Visits

Homebuilders, both national and local, discuss home construction problems prior to the meeting in Lincoln. Shown are:

over last year.

Mill Builder, Dies

ed the University of Nebraska and

of Lincoln, the Lincoln Dinner

Club, United Commercial Travel-

and two grandchildren.

16 Iowa Children

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (A)-Sixteen

Fire Out Of Control

Left Fatherless

By Road Crash

wife and seven children.

(Standing, from left) James R. Leverett, Des Moines, Ia.; Gentry Davis of Omaha, president of the Omaha Homebuilders; (seated) Clyde F. Card, president of the

Lincoln Homebuilders; Joseph Haverstick of Dayton, Ohio, national president, and Guy Monypenny of New York, N.Y., dec-

Russians Pay A Visit

of the Soviet society's Executive

Committee, said he was "very

"We don't have one in Russia."

The Russians are returning a

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska:

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cooler again by Saturday. Normal

lows range from near 40 in ex-

is expected in the west.

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glad" to see the exchange.

he commented.

To Stock Exchange

Local Home Building Down **President Plans** 33%, U.S. 20%, Builders Told Cleveland Speech **Next Monday** per cent nationally from 1955, the gage money."

president of the National Associa- "Most folks in the lending field tion of Home Builders, Joseph are buying short-term paper at Haverstick of Dayton, O., said a high interest rate," he said. make a midday speech in "If the interest rates on long Cleveland, Ohio, next Monday be-And Lincoln home builder Er- term mortgages for homes were fore going on to Lexington, Ky. vin Peterson said home building raised," he said, "no doubt the for a major campaign address

is down 33 per cent in Lincoln volume of money would increase." The cause of the shortage is a Haverstick declared that the 35 per cent increase in industrial "primary problem of home con- expansion over 1955 (a total expansion program of \$36 billion), he

Bert Sampson, 68, 'When you get a money shortage, the cost of money goes up,' **Beatrice And Crete**

The trend now is to lend more on the higher-priced houses where Bert Sampson, 68, of 1340 West O, more equity is put in by the purchaser and which are more secure, Haverstick explained.

A retired structural engineer, he The federal government's recent constructed the Crete Mills, the action to aid the home building is Gov. Frank J. Lausche Black Brothers Mill at Beatrice, industry, he said, "is more psyand many other grain elevators solve the problem." Born in Archer, Neb., he attend-

ments on F.H.A. homes are down of the President's talk. had lived in Lincoln 45 years. He two per cent on a \$9,000 house. was a member of Rotary Interna-"But I don't know whether anytional, the Masonic Lodge at one in Nebraska can build a \$9,000

The prefabrication industry is The city's position will be stated ers, Modern Woodmen and the of our homes, Haverstick said.

These homes are predominately Surviving are his wife, Ruth; under \$15,000. son, H. R. Sampson of Fanwood, its disposal plant to the city as N. J.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pike, ica today, he said, is priced from The most popular home in Amersuggested by the Council, the act Mrs. Esther Condo, both of Por- \$14,000 to \$16,000, has one floor,

Haverstick said local builders ought to be encouraged by the interest in the Parades of Homes which 40,000 persons attended.

Wilson Satisfactory After An Operation

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary Washington lawyer said Monday he Oskaloosa children were left fa- for a "benign prostatic condition" of Defense Wilson was operated on has been trying for four years to therless Monday by a car-truck ac- detected during a routine physical

> The 75-minute operation was per-44, both of Oskaloosa, and Ellston formed at Walter Reed Army Hospital. Wilson's condition was described as "satisfactory."

Walker is survived by his wife A Pentagon announcement said and nine children; Worrall by his Wilson, 66, will be away from along the northern border of the his office about 20 days.

Wilson's illness will force cancel- southern border. Little if any pre-Walker and Worrall were on their way to a construction project at lation of three public speeches cipitation is expected in the east, Waterloo, Iowa, when their car and which the secretary has scheduled occurring as brief showers Thursthe Missouri truck sideswiped, during this campaign season, a day or Friday. No precipitation Both car and truck were de- spokesman said.

Lucky Tumble

GOSHEN, Ind. (A) - Farrell DURANGO, Colo. (A) - A forest Tucker, 26, Granger, Ind., just ago leaped across fire lines over falling from a three-story-high scafa half-mile area and raged out of fold at Goshen College's new nurs-The family of Jerry Lamont control in San Juan National es dormitory. He landed on a pile

Integration **Troubles** Flare Anew

. . . In Kentucky

-Parents led a walkout of more than 400 children Monday at Weav- wandering from his home nearerton School in protest against five by. Other children playing nearby

About half of the 872 children remained in classes.

"School will be kept open," Supt. C. B. West was quoted as saying. "The buses will run even if they have only one child on

A crowd of parents and townspeople gathered at Weaverton school early Monday morning.

Parents Stride In As classes began, some parents strode into classrooms and led the pipe. their children outside. Other children followed.

The five Negroes have been at- with ropes. tending classes since the school opened Sept. 4.

Felix Trader, Weaverton principal, met Supt. West after the walkout. He quoted West as say- in the rescue. ing the school would remain open. Trader said Weaverton is controlled by the Henderson County dent Eisenhower has decided to School Board, which has not announced an integration program. Henderson's city schools already have started integrating.

Arrests In Dallas

James C. Hagerty said the Presi- las Negro high school students were after taking a turn for the worse the three-man state Board of Equaldent will travel by special train arrested Monday after they alleged earlier in the day. to Cleveland, leaving Washington ly threatened the white driver of a An evening medical bulletin said passes, and he can get the three Sunday night about 9 p.m. and ar- school bus with knives and seized the Nicaraguan strong man, shot men he was in mind, we will have riving in Cleveland early Monday control of the vehicle.

While in Ohio, the President will arrested and turned over to juven- paralysis was clearing up. that state, including GOP Sen. carrying guns at a student assemblabsent in the morning, have re-George Bender who is running for ly at the Madison high school for turned. Negroes. The assembly was called

Bender's Democratic opponent to inquire into the bus incident. Richard Dale Carnaghan, 25, the ported. Surgeons opened a hole in Hagerty said the President will bus driver, said a "whole gang of his windpipe to help him breathe chological help and isn't going to speak at 12:30 p.m. from the pub. kids came through the back door when his condition unexpectedly lic square in Cleveland. He said and windows of the bus. Once in- grew worse in the morning. For instance, he said, down pay- he does not yet know the subject side, he charged, they refused to

pay their fares." he added: until you pay .your fare.' ' The driver said about 12 of the had lodged against his spine, and

Negro pupils came toward him for wounds on the arm and thigh, NEW YORK (A)-Visiting officials brandishing knives and soft drink now providing annually 10 per cent of the Russian Red Cross toured bottles, then grabbed control of the New York Stock Exchange the steering wheel and gas pedal while he still was in the driver's They appeared to be somewhat seat.

but Dr. G. A. Miterev, chairman \$141 Burglary Said Admitted By Laborer

Police said a 28-year-old Lincoln laborer being held at city jail on an open charge had admitted burglarizing Johnnie Mavisit to their country made last her's Tavern, 133 No. 12th.

Reported missing, after the tavsummer by American Red Cross ern was entered through a transon, was more than \$141 in cash from the cash register, a box, juke box and piggy bank.

Unadilla Farmer Hurt

degrees below normal over eastern UNADILLA, Neb. - Vernon Nebraska to near normal in ex-Warnke, Unadilla farmer, lost part treme southwest, with cooler Wednesday, warmer Thursday and of his right hand in a silo cutter at the farm of Ray Callaway where the men were filling a silo. Warnke was taken to a Syracuse hospital treme west to near 50 in southeast. for treatment.



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2,000 Watch From Pipe

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (INS) an abandoned water casing 10 feet below the earth Monday night as more than 2,000 persons watched

The child, Tommy Hartnett, was taken unharmed from the 14-inch pipe after it had been cut through below him and raised to the sur-

The boy fell into the pipe after Negro students enrolled in the saw Tommy disappear and quickly notified his parents.

> Bakersfield fire chief Philip Pifer summoned all on-duty firemen to the rescue operation, and they were joined at the scene by construction engineers and workmen from nearby building projects. Relays

Firemen pumped air down the Anderson Notes casing during the hour-and-a-half rescue effort. Floodlights illuminated the dra-

matic operation as rescuers dug frantically in relays to remove Police were forced to hold back

the surging throng of spectators The boy's parents watched the

rescue work from a nearby porch while a nurse stood by. More than 150 men took part

SOMOZA TAKES TURN FOR BETTER

PANAMA (P)-President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua showed he boosted the provision on the DALLAS, Tex. (INS)—Seven Dal- slight improvement Monday night Nov. 6 election ballot providing for

by an assassin Friday, still was "one of the finest setups Nebraska Two other Negro students were paralyzed on the left side but the has ever had." confer with Republican leaders of ile authorities later in the day for Reflexes of the left arm and leg,

> Somoza's breathing also was more regular, the bulletin re-

Somoza was on the operating table at Gorgas Hospital 4 hours "I told them 'I'll sit right here and 20 minutes Sunday. Doctors operated to remove a bullet which



Sharon Kay, Don 2 Girls, Mother, Would-Be Saver On Honeymoon DENVER (A) - The 1956 Miss Son, Die In Fire America, the former Sharon Kay

Saturday night.

of Wichita Falls, Tex.

State Progress

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A) - Gov.

Victor Anderson Monday called

attention to the progress made in

roads, mental health and taxations

The Governor spoke at a lunch-

eon of the League of Nebraska

Municipalities, here for a two-day

Concerning roads, Gov. Ander-

son cited application of the suf-

ficiency ratings system to deter-

mine which roads will receive aid

first. He also mentioned the one

cent increase in the gas tax which

went into effect in 1953 and now

provides an additional 9 million

ization. He said if this provision

dollars yearly in taxes.

matters during his administration.

pete in a golf exhibition match.

ANGOLA, Ind. (A) - Two little Ritchie, the singer-golfer Don Cherry, 32, were honeymooning at an sisters and a deaf-mute brother undisclosed mountain hide - away who tried to rescue them burned to Firemen and construction work- following their sparkling wedding death Monday as flames destroyed Their Colorado stay will end their tarpaper home, and their within the week. Cherry is due at mother died of burns several hours

Dallas, Tex. next Sunday to com- later. They exchanged vows in a 23- home, 16 miles northeast of Anminute, double-ring ceremony be- gola near Clear Lake, were Alfore 50 invited guests at Denver's berta Cobbs, 6; her 3-year-old sis-Central Christian Church, outside, ter Rozetta; and their brother police held in check crowds esti- Lawrence, 23.

mated at 500. They were rewarded Mrs. Ruby Cobbs, 47, suffered with waves and bright smile from second and third degree burns the bride before driving off to a over most of her body and died short reception after the ceremony. in a hospital here,

A native of Grand Island, Neb., The husband and father, Winishe and Cherry first met five fred Cobbs, 55, and two other sons months ago when both made a pub- were sleeping in another building lic appearance in his home town 75 feet away and were not in-

jured. Cobbs told Sheriff Harry Durham that Lawrence escaped from the flaming shack but plunged back through a window when he saw the little girls were still inside. The young man collapsed in the flames.



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Lincoln Public School Enrollment 20,091—1.2 Per Cent Over Estimate

has reached \$9,461 pupils, or about cont higher than was astimated for this school year. tendent of schools, estimated first, year.

tion. "All school buildings are hold-tistics show "some influx into the ing their own. Only a couple of city." He noted particularly in-

The 20,019 total, obtained lost Friday, comperes with 19,825 ca the opening day of school and 18,322 Dr. Steven N. Watkins, supering at the close of the 1955-36 school birth statistics.

level off between 30,100 and 21,300. in elementary grades, 4,018 in jun-sible shifts in district corollments, There are no serious probler high, and 2,368 in senior high. Dr. Watkins said. lems," he told the Board of Educa. Dr. Watkins said enrollment sta-

-Southeast High School-

Immediate Construction For \$414,878 Addition

School's 30-classroom addition cost- tric, \$38,432, for electrical work. ing \$414,278 is to begin immediately with half of the classrooms tendent of schools, said the bidding to be ready for use by September, was \$135,000 less than the original

The Board of Education awarded the general contract Monday to the | completed for the next school year. pany on the low base bid of \$325,- be completed by May, 1958.

instead of structural steel was re- fusion and noise as possible. iected by the Board.

"saving" was worth the "mild room.

Reinhardt Brothers, \$60,977, for of the present building.

Construction of Southeast High heating and plumbing; ABC Elec-Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superinestimate.

Second-floor classrooms will be Assenmacher Construction Com- The remaining classrooms are to The second floor will be com-

A \$13.122 alternate calling for re- pleted first so work can continue inforced concrete on the first floor on the addition with an little con-Plans call for 13 general class

The Board was advised that a rooms and two science rooms on steel supplier indicated deliveries the first floor. The second floor could begin within five weeks. The will have 13 general classrooms, a Board's architect said the \$13,800 large study hall and a journalism

The addition will parallel the present two-story wing and the in-Other low bids accepted were terior will follow the general plan



Kindergerten enrollment is about 2,200. The expected 1960 kindergarten enrellment is 2,500 based on

Gains and losses in the various semester school population would Enrollment totals include 13,104 schools may be indicative of pos-

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- 1	Briment	34	319	34
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- 1	Bryan			134
ı	Capitel	345	214	30
- 1	Clinton	785	757	77
- 1	College View	\$12	5.34	B.34
- 1	Dawes	43	**	
- 1	Eastridge	142	222	22
- 1	Elliott	443	683	60
- 1	Everett	444	452	45
- 1	Hartler	604	502	•
- 1	Havelock	453	425	4.3
- 1	Hawtherne	445	344	57
- 1	Mayward	152	357	34
1	Holmes	677	863	87
	Huntington	743	754	74
	Irving	796	318	20
- 1	Irving Child Conter	74	166	10
	Lake View	40	24	3
- 1	Lincoln Migh	1.500	1,723	1,74
-	Meadow Lane	136	271	17
	Merle Beattle	445	544	50
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	Pershing	541		- 64
	Prescott	134	810	83
۱	Randolph	783	751	75
2	Hiley	206	235	23
- :	Sarutoga	515	541	5.7
۳	Sheridan	713	\$32	
	Southeast Junior High	721	368	37
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Mrs. Conant Still Poor After Crash Fatal To Husband

ST. LOUIS #-- Mrs. Alice Conant, 77, of Salem, Mo., wife of a former University of Nebraska law in an automobile accident, re- sole defendant, mained in poor condition Monday at Barnes Hospital.

Mrs. Conant and her husband. Ernest Conant, were injured in the adjudication of the issues." accident near Salem May 27 and were taken to the hospital together. Conant died three weeks after the

Her condition also was described as poor when she was admitted to the hospital. Because of her condition she has not been told of the

Plans Revised For Norwood **Park Addition**

Plans for the Norwood Park School's classroom and auditorium addition, costing an estimated \$354,-600, have been revised by the Board of Education.

The original project at 72nd and Douglas called for six classrooms, kindergarten, a new auditorium scating 200 persons, conversion of the present auditorium into a multi-purpose room and caleteria, enlarging of four existing classrooms and other remodeling.

But, Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said a new population survey has shown that three of the proposed classrooms will not be needed.

Architect Ben Hemphill is to be present to review in two or three weeks alternate plans. One set of plans would eliminate the three classrooms entirely. The second would eliminate the auditorium, but use classrooms for this purpose. Dr. Watkins said the school's needs through 1960 could be met In Suburbs Starts

without the three classrooms. The remodeling, a major item in the plans, calls for enlargement with election commission officials of four present classrooms, mak- meeting the voters at the Havelock ing them only slightly smaller than Fire Station.

the proposed new ones. Wooden stairways throughout the remodeling work.

Ton-Mile Group Added Defendant In Injunctive Suit

The Committee For Better Roads Through Fair Taxation has been made a defendant to the tonmile tax suit filed in Lancaster District Court

George A. Spidel of Lincoln, in bringing the injunctive action to keep the ton-mile proposal off the D. Carmell, prominent Chicago at-Nov. 6 ballot, had named Secre- torney, posted \$5,000 bond in Fedprofessor who was fatally injured tary of State Frank Marsh as the eral District Court at Davennort.

> But Marsh asked the court to make the Committee a defendant as a "necessary party to the full The Committee had sponsored

the initiative petition drive. Spidel has charged the petitions lack a sufficient number of valid Stephenson of Des Moines said Carl Bromberg, of Chicago, past signatures and alleged other irregularities in the circulation of the petitions.

The injunctive hearing has been set for Oct. 9.



Havelock Voters Register suburban locations. Pictured

registering (at left) are Mr. and

Mrs. Albert J. Huton, 5124 Ben-

ton. Taking the registration are

(right side of table) Alice Alt,

registrar, and B. E. (Pat)

Boyles, deputy election commis-

preme Court Monday by the state

contends that a man is not denied

his legal right if he waives jury

sioner. (Star Photo.)

comes before a judge.

Local Firm Receives

Light Pole Contract

The City Council has passed up

the low bidder on purchase of a

carload of wooden poles for the Light Department in favor of a

The low bid on the poles was

\$1,567.85 submitted by Keystone

Supply Co. of Kansas City, Mo.

However, the award went to Mid-

west Lumber Co. of Lincoln at

of officers at 6:30 Tuesday evening

Marion Graetz is new president

The Lincoln B'nai Brith lodge

Chicagoan To Speak

president of the Chicago lodge.

of the Lincoln group.

was chartered in 1888.

violated.

local bidder.

\$1,370.69.

Voters in outlying districts had the election commissioner's office come to them Monday, as voter registration was held at the Havelock Fire Department, During the rest of the week, officials will accept registrations at other

Voter Registration State Answers Claim Of Trial Rights Denial A brief filed in the Nebraska Su-

Voter registration in outlying districts of Lincoln began Monday.

For the rest of the week and the first of next week, voter registrathe building would be replaced in tions will be accepted at other points, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. The schedule:

Tuesday: Bethany Branch Library, 1551 No. Cotner. Wednesday: University Place Fire Station, 2601 No. 48th. Thursday: College View Fire Station, 4719 Prescott.

Friday: Merle Beattie School. Worthington and Calvert. Monday and Tuesday: Fire Station, 50th and A.

Bond Posted

DAVENPORT, Ia. (INS)-Daniel Is., after being indicted on a Mann Act charge.

Carmell appeared in court with his attorneys, Paul Rink of Rock At B'ngi Brith Banquet Island, Ill., and Carl Lambach of B'nai Brith Lodge will hold its Davenport. No date was set for a annual banquet and installation hearing on the charge.

U.S. District Attorney Roy at the Cornhusker. Speaker will be Carmell was accused of transporting a Davenport woman, Ethel Darlene Fenn Cameron, from Davenport to Chicago "by train for purposes of prostitution.'

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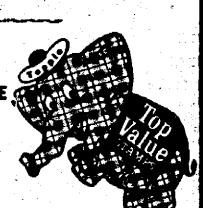
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Lincoln Public School Enrollment 20,091—1.2 Per Cent Over Estimate

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Public School enrollment has reached 20,091 pupils, or about timated for this school year.

tendent of schools, estimated first- year. semester school population would Enrollment totals include 13,104

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jected by the Board

Other Low Bids

-Southeast High School-

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Comparison

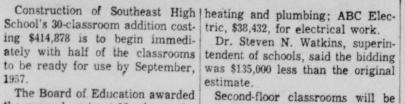
The 20,019 total, obtained last 1.2 per cent higher than was es- Friday, compares with 19,626 on the opening day of school and 18,533 en enrollment is 2,500 based on Board of Education. Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superin- at the close of the 1955-56 school birth statistics.

level off between 20,100 and 21,200. in elementary grades, 4,019 in jun-sible shifts in district enrollments, "There are no serious prob- ior high, and 2,968 in senior high. Dr. Watkins said. lems," he told the Board of Educa- Dr. Watkins said enrollment station. "All school buildings are hold-tistics show "some influx into the

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1	Hartley	604	592	60
1	Havelock	453	425	43
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1	Irving Child Center	104	166	16
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instead of structural steel was re- fusion and noise as possible. Plans call for 13 general class-

The addition will parallel the Senior High present two-story wing and the in-Other low bids accepted were terior will follow the general plan Mrs. Conant Still



the general contract Monday to the completed for the next school year. Assenmacher Construction Com- The remaining classrooms are to pany on the low base bid of \$325,- be completed by May, 1958. The second floor will be com-A \$13,122 alternate calling for re- pleted first so work can continue inforced concrete on the first floor on the addition with as little con-

The Board was advised that a rooms and two science rooms on steel supplier indicated deliveries the first floor. The second floor could begin within five weeks. The will have 13 general classrooms, a Board's architect said the \$13,000 large study hall and a journalism "saving" was worth the "mild room.

Reinhardt Brothers, \$50,977, for of the present building.



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1	Norwood Park	155	143	146
1	Park	646	645	661
1	Pershing	541	680	683
1	Prescott	836	810	838
1	Randolph	783	751	756
1	Riley	206	235	239
4	Saratoga		541	539
4	Sheridan Southeast Junior High	718	632	643
4	Southeast Junior High	321	368	37
	Southeast Senior High	349	463	467
	Whittier	826	791	800
	Willard	59	63	6:
1	Homebound Elementary Homebound Junior High	15	9	1
1	Homebound Junior High	10	3	
-	Homebound Senior High	6	7	16
1	Total	18.553	19.526	20,091
1	Elementary	12.187	12,732	13,104
-	Junior High	3,757	3,907	4,019

Poor After Crash Fatal To Husband

ant, 77, of Salem, Mo., wife of a former University of Nebraska law Nov. 6 ballot, had named Secretorney, posted \$5,000 bond in Fedprofessor who was fatally injured tary of State Frank Marsh as the eral District Court at Davenport, in an automobile accident, re- sole defendant, mained in poor condition Monday But Marsh asked the court to Act charge.

Ernest Conant, were injured in the adjudication of the issues." accident near Salem May 27 and were taken to the hospital together. the initiative petition drive. Conant died three weeks after the

as poor when she was admitted to ularities in the circulation of the the hospital. Because of her condi- petitions. tion she has not been told of the The injunctive hearing has been enport to Chicago "by train for The Lincoln B'nai Brith lodge death of her husband.

Ocean Racer

and Yacht Broke

Plans Revised For Norwood Park Addition

Plans for the Norwood Park School's classroom and auditorium Kindergarten enrollment is about addition, costing an estimated \$254,-2,200. The expected 1960 kindergart- 000, have been revised by the

The original project at 72nd and Gains and losses in the various Douglas called for six classrooms, schools may be indicative of pos- kindergarten, a new auditorium seating 200 persons, conversion of the present auditorium into a multi-purpose room and cafeteria, enlarging of four existing classrooms and other remodeling.

But, Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins said a new population survey has shown that three of the proposed classrooms will not be needed.

Architect Ben Hemphill is to be present to review in two or three weeks alternate plans. One set of plans would eliminate the three classrooms entirely. The second would eliminate the auditorium, but use classrooms for this purpose.

Dr. Watkins said the school's needs through 1960 could be met without the three classrooms.

ing them only slightly smaller than Fire Station. the proposed new ones.

the remodeling work.

Ton-Mile Group Added Defendant In Injunctive Suit

The Committee For Better Roads Through Fair Taxation has been made a defendant to the tonmile tax suit filed in Lancaster District Court.

George A. Spidel of Lincoln, in ST. LOUIS (P-Mrs. Alice Con- bringing the injunctive action to DAVENPORT, Ia. (INS)-Daniel keep the ton-mile proposal off the D. Carmell, prominent Chicago at-

make the Committee a defendant Mrs. Conant and her husband, as a "necessary party to the full

Spidel has charged the petitions

lack a sufficient number of valid Her condition also was described signatures and alleged other irreg- Carmell was accused of transport- president of the Chicago lodge.

set for Oct. 9.



Havelock Voters Register

the election commissioner's office come to them Monday, as voter registration was held at the Havelock Fire Department, During the rest of the week, officials will accept registrations at other

Voter Registration State Answers Claim In Suburbs Starts Of Trial Rights Denial

Voter registration in outlying The remodeling, a major item districts of Lincoln began Monday,

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schedule: Tuesday: Bethany Branch Library, 1551 No. Cotner.

Wednesday: University Place Fire Station, 2601 No. 48th. Thursday: College View

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Voters in outlying districts had suburban locations. Pictured registering (at left) are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Huton, 5124 Benton. Taking the registration are (right side of table) Alice Alt, registrar, and B. E. (Pat) Boyles, deputy election commis-

sioner. (Star Photo.)

A brief filed in the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday by the state in the plans, calls for enlargement with election commission officials contends that a man is not denied of four present classrooms, mak- meeting the voters at the Havelock his legal right if he waives jury trial and then asks for such a trial and is denied when the case for 60 years and was a member her husband, German actor Curd

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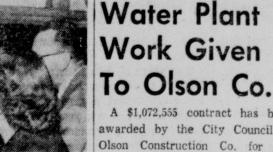
the low bidder on purchase of a carload of wooden poles for the Light Department in favor of a local bidder.

The low bid on the poles was \$1,567.85 submitted by Keystone Supply Co. of Kansas City, Mo. However, the award went to Midwest Lumber Co. of Lincoln at

Chicagoan To Speak

The Committee had sponsored Davenport. No date was set for a annual banquet and installation B'nai Brith Lodge will hold its of officers at 6:30 Tuesday evening U.S. District Attorney Roy at the Cornhusker. Speaker will be Stephenson of Des Moines said Carl Bromberg, of Chicago, past Marion Graetz is new president

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The Lowly Pastures

Conservation Service, having not too long ago inished its program year is now looking back upon the achievements of the past 12 months.

Nebraska farmers have built additional farm ponds, brought more crop land into form for conservation, corrected drainage, planted trees and reclaimed pastures.

All of that is good. It is the right kind of agricultural housekeeping and speaks with reassurance of the future health and fertility of Nebraska's greatest and most vital resource-land.

It is especially worth note this year that Nebraska farmers converted more than 52,000 acres of cropland into tree preserves and grass land. Of the latter it can be said Nebraskans

The Nebraska department of the federal Soil never parformed a more timely and rewarding thing.

> Two years of drought wrought more speciacular ruin to grain crops, but the damage to pastures constituted a greater long time threat. Grain crops lost one year can be regained the next if weather becomes more favorable. But it is different in the case of pasture land. Ruined pastures can go on for a number of years without appreciable recovery. The loss the first year may not be as heavy dollar wise as that encountered by annual crops. But pasture losses

accumulate annually until there is restoration. A state such as Nebraska heavily dependent upon its cattle industry cannot do without pasture and hayland. The current program of conversion and restoration is a prime act of

Caught In A Delaying Action

Nebraskans may have been momentarily diverted by the exchanges between Federal Rural Electrification Administrator David Hamil and Clyde T. Ellis, the general manager of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. The views of those two major figures in the rural electrification movement—the one a federal administrator, the other a lay leader-differed sharply in their appraisal of the position of the Eisenhower administration on public power in general and REA in particular. The pair met in Lincoln on the eve of the

NRECA's convention here. While Hamil protested that the current Washington climate is warm indeed for public power and that he himself is supporting REA to the full extent of existing law, Ellis, in reference to the long standing preference clause, asserted that the Eisenhower forces were "not administering it, but butchering it."

We do not doubt that Hamil is on firm ground when he defended himself with the assertion that he was doing what the law provided. But we do doubt that he can throw his mantle over any number of administration policy makers to skin a cat.

who by word and deed have left little doubt but that they cherish the day when public power is as dead as a nit.

While technically the administration has not demed to Nebraska, a total public power state, its right to preference in regard to Missouri Basin power it has participated in a delaying action which now finds Nebraska forced to embark on steam generating projects to ward off its approaching power shortage. If Mr. Hamil's department assisted public power in Nebraska to the extent of a loan to finance a thermal generating plant, ableit timely and welcome, it was an assist away irom Missouri Basin power.

its future to thermal generation sufficient to meet its power requirements it will be to the detriment of its exercise of preference rights in transmitted federal power. With both debt and electric capacity running out of its ears Nebraska will find itself in a position to say "pass" if by that time the administration gets around to honor its request for Basin power. All of which goes to show there is more than one way

Have A Look At Nebraska

In preparing a bulletin, part of the services Edgar Z. Palmer did not have his eyes upon of the Department of Business Research of the College of Business Administration of the University of Nebraska, the bulletin's author, Dr.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE Not until he was nearing the close of his first term in office did Vice President Richard Nixon demonstrate to the American people what a aweet singer he can be, But in Colorado Springs, speaking last Saturday, Mr. Nixon described the "exciling future"-the "exciting future." that is, if President Eisenhower and he are re-elected.

Leave it to Mr. Nixon, and the American people will find that their dictionaries have been shortened by one word-a word with a chilling unpleasant, grim connotation, at that. In telling of this "exciting future," the vice president who has taken over the chief job of cam-

Poverty No Longer · In Dictionary

hower-Nixon ticket was quoted in the news columns in this precise language: "Poverty will be

paigning for the Eisen-

a forgotten word in the United States." The time is "not too far distant" when the working man can have "a four-day week and family life will be even more fully enjoyed by every American. Our goals are more than mere statistics. We could say that our hope is to double everyone's standard of living in 10 years. We could promise two automobiles, three television sets, a better house, and a dozen other comforts that could mean so much to every American. These are not dreams or idle boasts," Mr. Nixon continued. "They simply are projections of the gains we have made in the last four years." We were about to suggest that we hope Mr. Nixon's hopes are fulfilled. Three days to do nothing but he in the sun and gaze idly up at an empty sky! Two cars in every garage! Three television sets in every home! A dozen other comforts, as yet unnamed, a dozen comforts to come showering down on every family in the nature of a surprise! Surely the "Big White Father" and his boy, Dick, have made up their minds to see to if that all of us and others yet to be born, too, never had it so good.

We should accept Nixon's words unquestionably, at full face value. It is evident be means well. It has been a long time since anyone has painted such a pretty picture. In fact, the last time any such pulse-pounding outlook for the American people was spread out in front of their eyes was in 1932 when Herbert Hoover, embarking upon a campaign for re-election as President, told a Virginia audience that poverty had been abolished and we could expect two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot.

The amazing similarity of the campaign upon which Vice President Nixon has embarked to the opening speeches in that campaign of 1932 is so striking as to leave some of us with good memories backing away from Mr. Nixon's "exciting" future. We haven't any idea how many homes can afford two cars-how many

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ing of the other unitemized comforts which Nixon dangled in front of the eyes of the voters in warming to his topic of peace and prosperity out at Colorado Springs last Saturday. By every rule of the game, Mr. Hoover was a mere piker. True, ha managed to foresee two cars in every garage but beyond that he could not promise more than a chicken in every pot. As ultimately it turned out, eggs were a drug on the market, and figuratively it was difficult to give chickens

away. All this sweetness and light is overpower-

If after listening to or reading about the future America Vice President Nixon described at Chlorado Springe, the American people should duch themselves and shout in bewilderment: Who, me?"-there is a reason. After all, most of them have their feet on the ground if one of lighty leaders does not. Out on a lot of middistant forms, there are men and women will-Mr to exchange 30 per cent of parky for the fromises Mr. Nixon spreads all ever the counlige side.

Certainly if Nebraska commits its credit and

politics in a year of presidential campaigning. He was discussing the economics of a farm

Every man, woman and child of school age should sindy this September builetin put out by Dr. Palmer. The table which heads it shows that in per capita income. Nebraskans slipped from 103 per cent of the average for the nation in 1948, 98,5 per cent in 1950 and 95.7 per cent in 1952 to 83.4 per cent in 1955.

It will be even lower in 1956, for which the figures naturally are not available.

Dr. Palmer's table shows that in terms of per capita income in 1929 Nebraska ranked 28th among the 48 states of the Union with an average per capita income of 83.9 per cent of that for the entire country. In 1955 Nebraskans ranked 32nd among the 48 states of the Union, worse than in 1929 with an average of 83.4 per cent of the average for the United States. Had it not been for a gratifying increase in this state in non-farm income we would have been in a much more difficult financial position.

"Nebraska did not do so well in 1955," Dr. Palmer writes in the bulletin. "A drop of 4 per cent in personal income, of almost 7 per cent in per capita income, cannot be shaken off as a statistician's nightmare. It is a serious reflection of a serious situation. Nebraska has slipped from the 26th rank among the states in 1954 to 32nd in 1955 in per capita income; her percentage of the national average dropped from 93 to 83. In both cases this was the worst showing for the state since the end of the drought and the beginning of the war in 1941. The per capita income in terms of purchasing power was the lowest since 1949. The drop in income was peculiar to this region and was not general among the states. In fact only four -Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakotahad a drop from 1954 to 1955."

Dr. Palmer goes into much more detail-much more than can be reproduced here-but this particular paragraph is startling:

"To analyze the decline in farm income a little further, we may note first of all it amounted to 44 per cent (presumably from revised but unavailable figures for the year 1954), This was the largest decline in farm income in all the states. It is attributed in the article (by the Department of Commerce) to sharply lower prices for hogs in 1955 and to the effect of the severe summer drought upon the 1955 corn crop. Now a decline of 44 per cent in farm income in one year in one state is phenomenal whatever the cause . . . If the net income dropped 44 per cent, this means that expenses of production must have increased 18 per cent -not per acre or per bushel, but in total. This stretches the imagination."

Those extracts within quotations are Dr. Palmer's language and not that of the editor. Last week Secretary Benson was telling all within range of his voice that all was well, including the farmer. We wonder what Secretary Benson has to say about this analysis by a non-political economist, observing Nebraska's economic trends.

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BY CARRIER IN LINCOLM PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—21234 DREW PEARSON

Stevenson Won't Make Suez Issue

WASHINGTON - The Stevenson brain trust isn't advertising it, but they had a certain amount of trouble getting their candidate to come out and pin Eisenhower administration mistakes on Eisenhower himself.

At first Adlai ducked away from this, didn't want to tangle with the

His advisors warned, however, that so president could be divorced from either his party or his administration, and that lke was just as much responsible for the mistakes of his cabinet as Truman and Roosevelt were for theirs. They also warned that Stevenson couldn't possibly win unless he aimed for the political beart of the GOP, namely lke himself.

Stevenson finally bought this advice, though he was obviously unhappy about it. didn't even like it after his first speech pinning GOP responsibility on the GOP presi-

Adlai's advisers have not been able to budge him on another campaign issue, however, namely Suez. They have pointed out that the Dulles-Eisenhower mistake in picking Colonel Nasser as the friend of the U.S.A. and in urging the British to get out of the Suez area in 1953 when the Eisenhower administration first took office is just as serious an error as any the Democrats made in Red China.

They believe that both Dulles and Eisenhower should be charged with fumbling and blundering in the Near East.

However, Adlei has ruled that in the interest of national security and a bipartisan foreign policy, Suez should not be made a cam-

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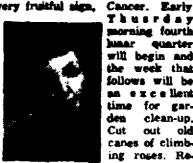
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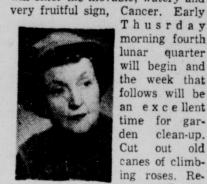
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we do doubt that he can throw his mantle over which goes to show there is more than one way any number of administration policy makers to skin a cat. Have A Look At Nebraska

College of Business Administration of the University of Nebraska, the bulletin's author, Dr. state.

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE Not until he was nearing the close of his first term in office did Vice President Richard Nixon demonstrate to the American people what a

sweet singer he can be. But in Colorado Springs,

speaking last Saturday, Mr. Nixon described the "exciting future"-the "exciting future," that is, if President Eisenhower and he are re-elected. Leave it to Mr. Nixon, and the American been shortened by one word-a word with a

chilling unpleasant, grim connotation, at that. In

telling of this "exciting future," the vice president who has taken over the chief job of campaigning for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket was Poverty No Longer quoted in the news col-In Dictionary umns in this precise language: "Poverty will be a forgotten word in the United States." The time

is "not too far distant" when the working man can have "a four-day week and family life will be even more fully enjoyed by every American. Our goals are more than mere statistics. We could say that our hope is to double everyone's standard of living in 10 years. We could promise two automobiles, three television sets, a better house, and a dozen other comforts that could mean so much to every American. These are not dreams or idle boasts," Mr. Nixon continued. "They simply are projections of the gains we have made in the last four years." We were about to suggest that we hope Mr. Nixon's hopes are fulfilled. Three days to do nothing but lie in the sun and gaze idly up at an empty sky! Two cars in every garage! Three television sets in every home! A dozen other comforts, as yet unnamed, a dozen comforts to come showering down on every family in the nature of a surprise! Surely the "Big White Father" and his boy, Dick, have made up their minds to see to

never had it so good. We should accept Nixon's words unquestionably, at full face value. It is evident he means well. It has been a long time since anyone has painted such a pretty picture. In fact, the last time any such pulse-pounding outlook for the American people was spread out in front of their eyes was in 1932 when Herbert Hoover, embarking upon a campaign for re-election as President, told a Virginia audience that poverty had

it that all of us and others yet to be born, too,

every garage, a chicken in every pot. The amazing similarity of the campaign upon which Vice President Nixon has embarked to the opening speeches in that campaign of 1932 is so striking as to leave some of us with good memories backing away from Mr. Nixon's "exciting" future. We haven't any idea how many homes

can afford two cars-how many are in a position to maintain Tell Us It Is three television sets-to say noth-Not True ing of the other unitemized comforts which Nixon dangled in

front of the eyes of the voters in warming to his topic of peace and prosperity out at Colorado Springs last Saturday. By every rule of the game, Mr. Hoover was a mere piker. True, he managed to foresee two cars in every garage but beyond that he could not promise more than a chicken in every pot. As ultimately it turned out, eggs were a drug on the market, and figuratively it was difficult to give chickens

If after listening to or reading about the future America Vice President Nixon described at Colorado Springs, the American people should 'Who, me?"-there is a reason. After all, most of them have their feet on the ground if one of their leaders does not. Out on a lot of midwestern farms, there are men and women willing to exchange 90 per cent of parity for the

is as dead as a nit.

Certainly if Nebraska commits its credit and meet its power requirements it will be to the detriment of its exercise of preference rights in transmitted federal power. With both debt braska will find itself in a position to say "pass" when he defended himself with the assertion if by that time the administration gets around that he was doing what the law provided. But to honor its request for Basin power. All of

In preparing a bulletin, part of the services Edgar Z. Palmer did not have his eyes upon of the Department of Business Research of the politics in a year of presidential campaigning. He was discussing the economics of a farm

> Every man, woman and child of school age should study this September bulletin put out by Dr. Palmer. The table which heads it shows that in per capita income, Nebraskans slipped from 103 per cent of the average for the nation in 1948, 98.5 per cent in 1950 and 95.7 per cent in 1952 to 83.4 per cent in 1955.

It will be even lower in 1956, for which the

figures naturally are not available. Dr. Palmer's table shows that in terms of per capita income in 1929 Nebraska ranked 28th among the 48 states of the Union with an average per capita income of 83.9 per cent of that for the entire country. In 1955 Nepeople will find that their dictionaries have braskans ranked 32nd among the 48 states celerated under the Benson reof the Union, worse than in 1929 with an average of 83.4 per cent of the average for the United States. Had it not been for a gratifying increase in this state in non-farm income we would have been in a much more difficult

financial position. "Nebraska did not do so well in 1955," Dr. Palmer writes in the bulletin. "A drop of 4 per cent in personal income, of almost 7 per cent in per capita income, cannot be shaken off as a statistician's nightmare. It is a serious reflection of a serious situation. Nebraska has slipped from the 26th rank among the states in 1954 to 32nd in 1955 in per capita income; her percentage of the national average dropped from 93 to 83. In both cases this was the worst showing for the state since the end of the drought and the beginning of the war in 1941. The per capita income in terms of purchasing power was the lowest since 1949. The drop in income was peculiar to this region and was not general among the states. In fact only four -Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota-

had a drop from 1954 to 1955." Dr. Palmer goes into much more detail-much more than can be reproduced here-but this

particular paragraph is startling: "To analyze the decline in farm income a little further, we may note first of all it amounted to 44 per cent (presumably from revised but unavailable figures for the year 1954). This was the largest decline in farm income in all the states. It is attributed in the article (by the Department of Commerce) to sharply lower prices for hogs in 1955 and to the effect of the severe summer drought upon the 1955 corn crop. Now a decline of 44 per cent in farm income in one year in one state is phenomenal whatever the cause If the net income dropped 44 per cent, this means that expenses of production must have increased 18 per cent

-not per acre or per bushel, but in total. This stretches the imagination.' Those extracts within quotations are Dr. been abolished and we could expect two cars in Palmer's language and not that of the editor. Last week Secretary Benson was telling all for this tour, he held a press conwithin range of his voice that all was well, including the farmer. We wonder what Secretary Benson has to say about this analysis by a men accompanying him. He al-

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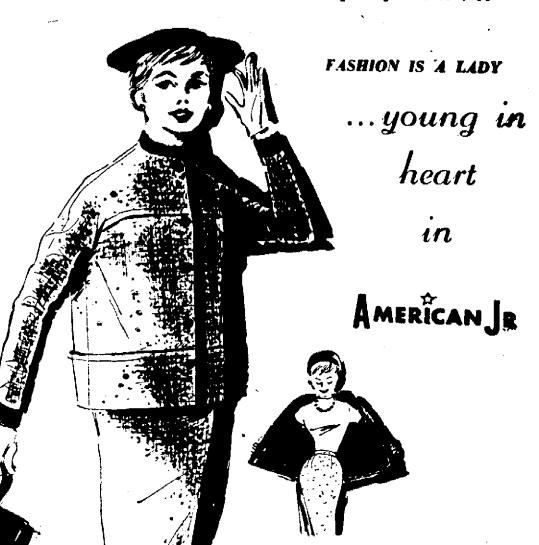


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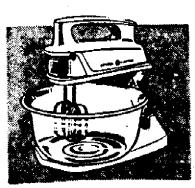
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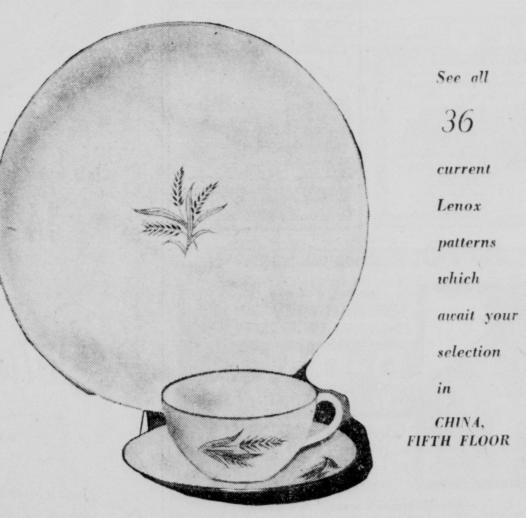
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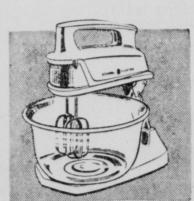
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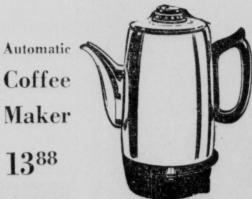
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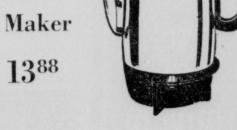


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peer L. N. Ress.

the Commission granting approval and involving funds matched by warmth and noted in discussion taking under consideration a re- hearings must be held on all road of six highway relocations and the federal government, public quest by Cherry County ranchers building projects. road west of Kennedy, Neb.

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for a 10-mile extension of state The Commission held hearings on projects approved Monday in route south of the Platte from The ranchers also asked the Com- groups of two with district engimission to consider plans for con-neers of the Highway Department resolution. struction of 80 to 85 miles of and secretary of the commission blacktop through the Sandhills in present. The hearings were tape the direction of Hemingford. A recorded and presented the full

Future Use The system was considered a precedent-setting in its workings future.

On the Interstate hearings, Ress said the first segment will extend from the Gretna fish hatcheries area to Millard near Omaha. Pubhance to be heard, Ress said.

and would donate the right-of-way, caused building cracks and propto the east. way streets, which will lead into the Interstate system, must be selves. conducted by the city, the state engineer noted. This is because

The Advisory Commission denied The county wanted the first 10 T. Thorfinnson of the Omaha dis- examiner. Monday a request to replace six miles regardless, Cashen said, and trict office to make the check and miles of formerly state-maintained will keep extending the road by to take photographs showing the road to the official state system local donations. on Hwy, 20 to and through Eli border. Action on a similar re-

Lake was held for further study, wanted "and would be welcome." Chambers of Commerce (SPUCC) the Commission "the ranchers are said there was no indication on the urging location of the proposed not unreasonable in asking for a basis of reports that the Elk Point Interstate highway south of the road."

Public hearings involving con-| State Hwy. 20 at Atkinson; Nob.| Platte River through Central No-

mission member, brought Construction on the projects has in the resolution, but no official

Rough Country

Commission members received the resolution with anything but following the proposed route would of the roughest country in the state. A map tracing a suggested Doniphan west accompanied the

North Platte, listed as one of the major terminal points in the original planning of the Interstate, would be completely bypassed in the SPUCC suggested plan.

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The delegation requesting the Engineers 10-mile road west of Kennedy was headed up by W. W. Piercy, Kennedy, rancher and Attorney Joe Cashen of Omaha.

Cashen told the commission that S.D. City local ranchers had saved up \$20,fence posts and the fences them- erty damage there.

Want Funds

state and federal government.

Paul Harm, secretary of the Al-250 south of Rushville to Smith He said an east-west road was for a detailed investigation. The Commission received a reso- Walter Ohlman, Valentine, a who was in Washington, his ex- low Frontier. lution of the South Platte United Cherry County Commissioner, told ecutive officer, Col. Karl T. Kloch,

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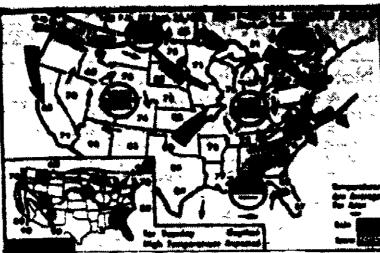
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Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Moby Dick." 1:00

Lincoln: "Showdown At Abilene l:40, 3:40, \$:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Capitol: "Phantom Of The Opera," 1:15, 4:39, 8:03. "All The Brothers Were Valiant," 2:51, 6:15,

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15.

Great Day In The Borning," 7:29, 11:20, "Somebody Up There Likes

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Imperial Seeks Air Service On To Check East-West Route WASHINGTON UP - Spokesmen

for Clarinda, Iowa, and Imperial, OMAHA (f) - At the request of 000 in three years in support of Sen. Case (R-SD) Army Engineers Neb., Monday urged the Civil Aerarea to Millard near Omaha. Pub-lic hearings must be conducted by the state to afford all persons a swould provide funds for matching the state to afford all persons a would provide funds for matching check of conditions which have chance to be heard, Ress said. would donate the right-of-way.

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The proceeding is designed to determine new and expanded local service for cities in Minnesota, A spokesman said the corps of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Illito the Nebraska-South Dakota liance chamber of commerce, said engineers has not specifically as-nois and the Dakotas. Central, the people of Alliance were "whole- signed projects in the Elk Point Frontier, Ozark and North Central quest to restore Old State Hwy. heartedly" in favor of the project. vicinity and no funds or authority Airlines seek routes. Central concluded its direct case last week. In the absence of Gen. Galloway North Central and Ozark will fol-

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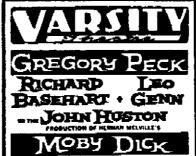
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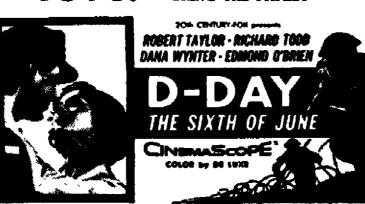
ONG, Neb. - Mrs. Lynn Ben-son was elected president of the Gethsemane Lutheran Aid at Ong, Nebraska: "Pretty Girl," 1:00, succeeding Mrs. Oscar Nelson. 4:30, 7:56. "Prize Of Gold," 2:40, Other officers are Mrs. Lawrence Knutzen, vice president; Mrs. Sel-State: "Stranger At My Door," ma Oakley, secretary, and Mrs. 1:00, 3:51, 6:42, 9:33, "Terror At Edward Nelson, treasurer.



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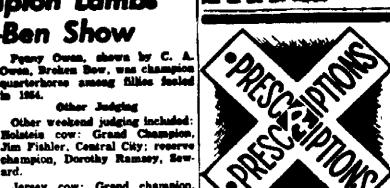
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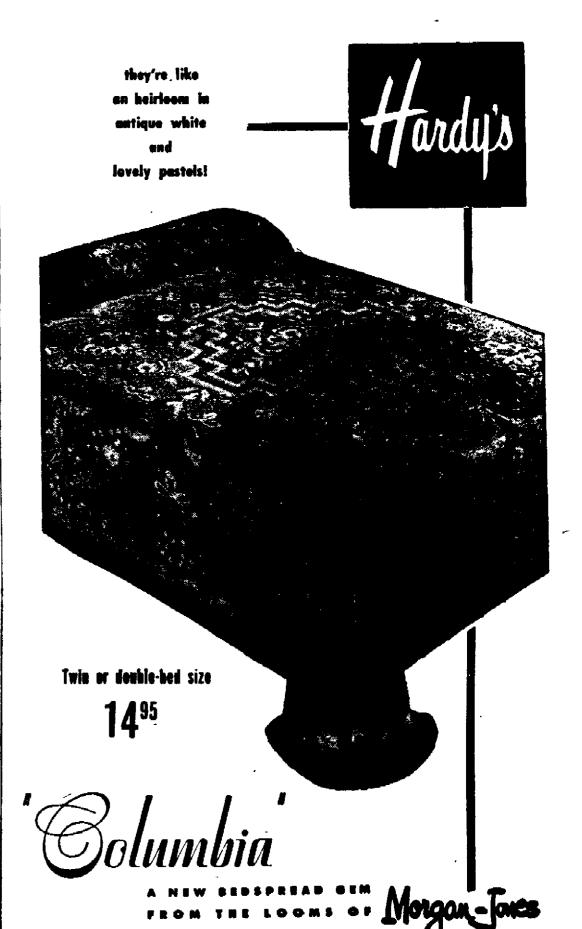
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tively been set for November or and U.S. 26 at Bayard.

the Commission granting approval and involving funds matched by warmth and noted in discussion of six highway relocations and the federal government, public following the proposed route would taking under consideration a re- hearings must be held on all road take the Interstate through some quest by Cherry County ranchers building projects. for a 10-mile extension of state The Commission held hearings state. A map tracing a suggested road west of Kennedy, Neb.

delegation from Cherry County commission in brief form. presented the request Monday.

Projects approved by the Commission included: (All relocations)

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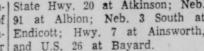
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This information was passed been held up pending approval of stand was taken. along Monday to the Highway Ad- plans and public hearing tranvisory Commission by State Engi- scripts being sent to the Federal Bureau of roads. Under new laws

on projects approved Monday in Doniphan west accompanied the The ranchers also asked the Com- groups of two with district engimission to consider plans for con- neers of the Highway Department resolution. struction of 80 to 85 miles of and secretary of the commission blacktop through the Sandhills in present. The hearings were tape the direction of Hemingford. A recorded and presented the full original planning of the Interstate,

Future Use

The system was considered a precedent-setting in its workings State Hwy. 41 near Bennet; and will be used frequently in the On the Interstate hearings, Ress

> from the Gretna fish hatcheries area to Millard near Omaha. Pubchance to be heard, Ress said, Such hearings on Lincoln's oneway streets, which will lead into the Interstate system, must be selves. conducted by the city, the state

road to the official state system local donations. on Hwy. 20 to and through Eli Paul Harm, secretary of the Al- A spokesman said the corps of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Iowa, Illi-250 south of Rushville to Smith He said an east-west road was for a detailed investigation. Lake was held for further study, wanted "and would be welcome." In the absence of Gen. Galloway North Central and Ozark will fol-Chambers of Commerce (SPUCC) the Commission "the ranchers are said there was no indication on the

mission member, brought Construction on the projects has in the resolution, but no official

Rough Country

Commission members received Ress' report followed action by passed by Congress last summer the resolution with anything but

North Platte, listed as one of the major terminal points in the

the SPUCC suggested plan. The delegation requesting the 10-mile road west of Kennedy was headed up by W. W. Piercy, Kennedy, rancher and Attorney Joe Cashen of Omaha.

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Cashen told the commission that S.D. City said the first segment will extend local ranchers had saved up \$20,fence posts and the fences them-

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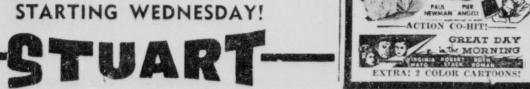
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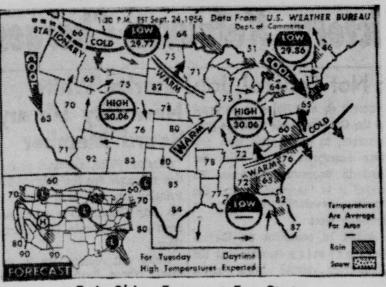


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OMAHA (A) - At the request of for Clarinda, Iowa, and Imperial, 000 in three years in support of Sen. Case (R-SD) Army Engineers Neb., Monday urged the Civil Aerarea to Millard near Omaha. Pub-lic hearings must be conducted by building the 10-mile stretch. He Monday sent an engineer to Elk onautics Board to provide these the state to afford all persons a said the ranchers and the county the state to afford all persons a would provide funds for matching would provide funds for matching check of conditions which have S. D., requested more direct routes and would donate the right-of-way, caused building cracks and propto the east. erty damage there.

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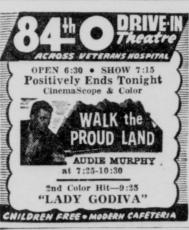
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11:20. "Somebody Up There Likes West O: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Mister Roberts," 7:22. "Battle Cry," 9:46. Last Complete Show," 8:00. 84th & O: "Walk The Proud Land," 7:25, 10:55. "Lady Godiva,"

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By BOY CAMPBELL Siar Staff Weller Sen. Thomas H. Adams, Lincoln attorney and legislator from the Keller polled 788 votes in the 19th District, requested Monday his name be removed as a caudidate for renomination.

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that he "wouldn't be able to serve and requested his name be strickif he had been elected," stated Ira en and removed from nomination. Voorbies, who filed the withdrawal An attorney and native of Wisnotice with the secretary of state's ner, he served in the 1945, 1947,

Adams was reported in good con- Legislature. dition at a local hospital late Mon-

Removal of Adams from consideration for the legislative seat brought C. V. Keller, former su- Liquor Board Sets perintendent of the Men's Re- Tower Permit Hearing

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to contention in the 19th District A critic of the Board of Control, primary election last May.

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Keller v. Postache

Adams, who lives at 2600 R St., tallied 850 votes in the primary. The withdrawal was the second pitalized a n d in the legislative race so far this s suffering year. The other was L. M. Shultz latory illness business reasons for declining the

nomination. ments. Adams'; Adams, in an affidavit, said "I doctor a a i d respectfully decline nomination. 1949, 1951 and 1955 sessions of the

Third Moves Up

State election laws provide that Broadening the tax base in the if one of the two persons receiving state.

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday it has set a hearing for Oct. 4 on the appeal of the Tower Tourist Village of Omaha, from the action of the local governing body in America. denying an application for a retail Class C liquor license.

A rehearing was set for Oct. 3 on the application of Lillian Weinstein, of Omaha, for a retail Class C liq-

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Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Bankruptcy Flied-Noah Chester White of 640 No. 34th, cab driver, has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities totalling \$4,043.56, including \$3,300.24 as the

unsecured claims of 40 creditors.

Listed assets totalled \$207.50. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Sound System Approved-Plans and specifications have been approved by the City Council for advertising on bids on installation of a sound system for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium. The cost estimate is \$20,000.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2310.—Adv. License Transfer OKd-The City Council has approved the transfer from Henry Sader to Gold Dust, Inc., of the on and off-sale beer license located at 901 O. Officers of the purchasing corporation include Leo J. Kelly, president, and John Schwindt, vice president.

Diamond - Best Illinois Coal Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv.

Airline Using TV

NEW YORK IM - American Airlines is using closed circuit television at La Guardia Airport to give flight information to the public. Three receiving sets with hig screns have been set up in the passenger terminal. If the system proves successful, the airline plans to install it at other major terminals.

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The Fricke Construction Co. of Alliance has been awarded a \$61,-975 contract for general construction of new married students housing at Chadron State Teachers College, Secretary E. Albin Larson of the State Normal Board reported Monday. the nomination for office drops out.

Bids were received Aug. 25 but the person polling the third highcontract awards were not made until the board's meeting Saturday Apprised of the development, at Wayne in conjunction with cor-Keller said he would "make a from a circuit of Rogers who cited personal and battle" of the election, although nerstone laying for a new women's dormitory at Wayne State Teach-Adams' withdrawal "came as a ers College.

> The heating and plumbing contract on the Chadron project went reiterated his primary campaign platform which he says he will to Natkin and Co., Denver, for \$22,-980, and the ABC Electric Co. use in the November election con-Chadron, was awarded a \$2,496 contract for the electrical work. The contracts total \$87,451 to be such noxious weed seed.

Setting up an "adequate perole financed by bonds which will be paid off from rental revenue. No tax money is involved. The housing will consist of four

buildings and a total of 16 units. Sarpy, Clay Ask **Drought Label**

Sarpy and Clay have joined the list of Nebraska counties asking to be declared major drought disaster areas, the office of Gov. Victor Anderson reported Monday. The additions raised the total to

35 counties. Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska Drought Survey Committee will begin a tour of the applicant Nebraska counties Tuesday

The drought disaster designation permits eligible farmers to obtain feed at reduced prices, and provides credit assistance.

On Assault Charge Fined For Feed Clifford J. White Cow, 13, of

Mays, Mont., has been sentenced to two years in the Men's Reform-Two Nebraskans have been found atory by the Lancaster District guilty in court of selling feed eats Court on a charge of assault with containing nozious weed seed, the intent to rane. State Department of Agriculture

White Cow, who had been staand Inspection reported, Monday. tioned at the Lincoln Air Force Charges were preferred by the Base since Sept. 6, had pleaded department against C. R. Olin, guilty to the charge involving a Sept. 15 assault on a 44-year-old manager of the Holmquist Elevator at Oakdale, and Myron Hummel, woman at her apartment.

Judge John L. Polk pronounced

sentence.

News Meet Thursday WASHINGTON (INS)-The White

have contained Canada thistle and House announced that President The department, in a news re- Eisenhower will hold his weekly lease, reminded that no seed, feed, news conference at 10:30 a.m. grain or any other material con- (EDT) Thursday. Usually Mr. Eitaining noxious weed seed shall senhower meets with reporters on be sold within the state unless pro- Wednesday, but the day was cessed, or unless sold for the pur-changed because of his expected pose of being processed so as to late return from Paoria, Ill., where remove or destroy the viability of he makes a farm speech Tuesday i night,

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according to presidents' reports Ag Workers Sign Up given the board at a Wayne meet-

MEXICO CITY (#) - The Mexi-Kearney Teachers tops the four can Interior Ministry reports that schools with 1,323 full time atu- 303,900 farm workers have signed dents, compared with 1,122 a year up for temporary jobs in the United States this year.



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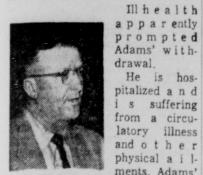
His platform includes:

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... Portsche, Keller To Vie For Seat

By ROY CAMPBELL Star Staff Writer

Sen. Thomas H. Adams, Lincoln attorney and legislator from the 19th District, requested Monday his name be removed as a candidate for renomination.



physical a i lments. Adams' that he "wouldn't be able to serve Voorhies, who filed the withdrawal

Adams was reported in good con- Legislature. dition at a local hospital late Mon-

Removal of Adams from con- if one of the two persons receiving state. sideration for the legislative seat brought C. V. Keller, former su- Liquor Board Sets perintendent of the Men's Reformatory license plate factory, in-

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to contention in the 19th District

A critic of the Board of Control, Keller polled 789 votes in the primary election last May.

Keller v. Portsche The election battle will be a contest between Keller and Stan-Ill h e a l t h ley L. Portsche, real estate agent, apparently who polled 944 votes in the priprompted mary.

Adams, who lives at 2600 R St., tallied 850 votes in the primary. The withdrawal was the second est vote moves up. in the legislative race so far this s suffering year. The other was L. M. Shultz from a circubusiness reasons for declining the Adams' withdrawal "came as a

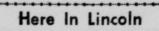
Adams, in an affidavit, said "I doctor s a i d respectfully decline nomination," and requested his name be strickif he had been elected," stated Ira en and removed from nomination. An attorney and native of Wisnotice with the secretary of state's ner, he served in the 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1955 sessions of the

and probation" system for the Third Moves Up state. State election laws provide that Broadening the tax base in the

Tower Permit Hearing

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Monday it has Anderson has proclaimed Sunday, set a hearing for Oct. 4 on the Oct. 14, as "National Grandappeal of the Tower Tourist Vil- fostered by the National Federa- tor Anderson reported Monday. lage of Omaha, from the action tion of Grandmother Clubs of of the local governing body in America. denying an application for a retail Class C liquor license.

A rehearing was set for Oct. 3 on



Civil Service for state employes.

Grandmothers' Day-Gov. Victor mothers' Day." The observance is

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Bankruptcy Filed-Noah Chester the application of Lillian Weinstein, White of 660 No. 34th, cab driver, of Omaha, for a retail Class C liq- has filed a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities totalling \$4,043.56, including \$3,309.24 as the unsecured claims of 49 creditors. Listed assets totalled \$207.50.

> Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Sound System Approved-Plans and specifications have been approved by the City Council for advertising on bids on installation of a sound system for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium. The cost estimate is \$20,000. Midwest Roofing for all types

of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. License Transfer OKd-The City Council has approved the transfer from Henry Sader to Gold Dust, Inc., of the on and off-sale beer license located at 901 O. Officers of the purchasing corporation include Leo J. Kelly, president, and John Schwindt, vice president.

Diamond - Best Illinois Coal Hyland's Landy Clark Co .- Adv

Airline Using TV

NEW YORK (#) - American Airlines is using closed circuit television at La Guardia Airport to give flight information to the pubscrens have been set up in the passenger terminal. If the system proves successful, the airline plans to install it at other major

OLD CROW

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT



Alliance has been awarded a \$61,- and Inspection reported, Monday. housing at Chadron State Teachers manager of the Holmquist Elevator College, Secretary E. Albin Larson of the State Normal Board rethe nomination for office drops out, ported Monday.

Bids were received Aug. 25 but contract awards were not made the department said. until the board's meeting Saturday The oats sold was alleged to Apprised of the development, Keller said he would "make a at Wayne in conjunction with cor- have contained Canada thistle and of Rogers who cited personal and battle" of the election, although nerstone laying for a new women's field bindweed seed. dormitory at Wayne State Teachers College.

The heating and plumbing con-The former Reformatory official tract on the Chadron project went reiterated his primary campaign to Natkin and Co., Denver, for \$22,platform which he says he will 980, and the ABC Electric Co., use in the November election con-Chadron, was awarded a \$2,496 The contracts total \$87,451 to be

Setting up an "adequate parole financed by bonds which will be paid off from rental revenue. No tax money is involved. The housing will consist of four

Sarpy, Clay Ask Drought Label

buildings and a total of 16 units.

Sarpy and Clay have joined the list of Nebraska counties asking to be declared major drought disaster areas, the office of Gov. Vic-The additions raised the total to

35 counties Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the

Nebraska Drought Survey Committee will begin a tour of the applicant Nebraska counties Tuesday The drought disaster designation

permits eligible farmers to obtain feed at reduced prices, and provides credit assistance.

Youth Given Two Years | Tuesday, September 25, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 On Assault Charge Clifford J. White Cow, 19, of

Alliance Company Oats' Weed Seed Hays, Mont., has been sentenced Gets Contract For

Two Nebraskans have been found guilty in court of selling feed oats

Court on a charge of assault with Board figures showed Monday. The current enrollment of 3,

White Cow, who had been stationed at the Lincoln Air Force 975 contract for general construc- Charges were preferred by the Base since Sept. 6, had pleaded tion of new married students department against C. R. Olin, guilty to the charge involving a Sept. 15 assault on a 44-year-old woman at her apartment. at Oakdale, and Myron Hummel.

Judge John L. Polk pronounced

News Meet Thursday

WASHINGTON (INS)-The White House announced that President The department, in a news re- Eisenhower will hold his weekly lease, reminded that no seed, feed, news conference at 10:30 a.m. grain or any other material con- (EDT) Thursday. Usually Mr. Eitaining noxious weed seed shall senhower meets with reporters on be sold within the state unless pro- Wednesday, but the day was cessed, or unless sold for the pur- changed because of his expected pose of being processed so as to late return from Peoria, Ill., where contract for the electrical work. remove or destroy the viability of he makes a farm speech Tuesday such noxious weed seed.

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to two years in the Men's Reform- teachers colleges has been re- Chadron has 542, compared with atory by the Lancaster District corded this year, State Normal 445 a year ago, and Peru's enroll-

The current enrollment of 3,389 430 last year. compares with 2,893 a year ago, according to presidents' reports given the board at a Wayne meet-

ing Saturday.

A 17 per cent increase in enroll- | Wayne Teachers counts 1,018 ment at Nebraska's four state compared with 896 last year; ment totals 506, compared with

Ag Workers Sign Up

MEXICO CITY (P) - The Mexi-Kearney Teachers tops the four can Interior Ministry reports that schools with 1,323 full time stu- 303,900 farm workers have signed dents, compared with 1,122 a year up for temporary jobs in the United States this year,

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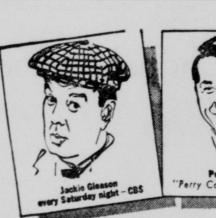
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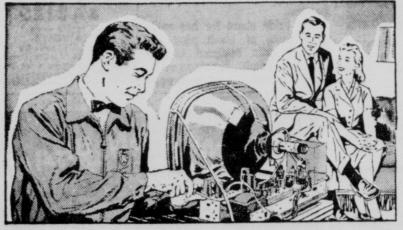


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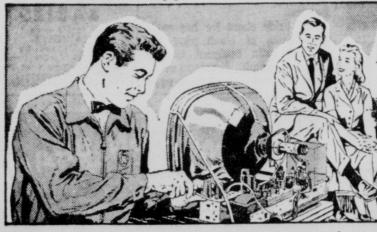
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THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

Miss Patricia Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham, who has chosen Friday, Oct. 12, as the date for her marriage to Gunnar Green of Oslo, Norway, has announced that her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Mary Ellen Maronde.

Serving Mr. Green as best man will be Ray Sundell, and seating the guests at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church, will be Thomas Graham, brother of the bride, and Don Cook.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Phyllis Jean Moormeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moormeier of Cortland, whose marriage to Dale E. Papke of Cortland, will take place Monday evening, Oct. 8.

Miss Moormeier's matron of honor will be Mrs. William Borner, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Norton Kinghorn, Mrs. Leon Overbeck and Mrs. Norval Papke.

Leon Overbeck will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Donald Moormeier and Clifford Moormeier, brothers of the bride, and Alvin Vandergriend.

The bride-elect will be honored at a miscellaneous shower next Friday evening when Mrs. Loren Schriener, Mrs. Jack Long, Miss Doris Curtis and Miss Eilene Cheney will be co-hostesses to a group of guests at the YWCA, And honoring Miss Moormeier on Sunday will be Mrs. Norval Papke, Mrs. Donald Moormeier and Mrs. Clifford Moormeier.
Also included among recent

courtesies for the bride-to-be Was Madam Chairman

and book review, 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William F. Long. 4915 South.

expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

Huntington PTA, & o'clock at the school,

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

hearsal at the club house.

at the club house.

Whitten, hostess.

Hancock, 3028 Puritan.

the linen shower held last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leon Overbeck, Assisting Mrs. Overbeck as hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Vandergriend and Mrs. Norton Kinghorn.

Miss Ruth Rumbaugh, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rumbaugh of Frankfort, Kan., who will become the birde of Wayne Stuart Schoepf on Friday, Oct. 12, this morning is naming the members of her wedding party.

Mrs. Verlan Rumbaugh will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Jean Rumbaugh. Miss Zelda Doughty and Miss Kathleen Holmes will be the bridesmaids, and lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock ceremony, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Sandra Schoepf and Miss Sharon Hackbart. Miss Trudy Schoepf will be the flower girl. Serving Mr. Schoepf as best

man will be Kenneth Duer, and the ushers will be Melvin Schoepf and Wilmar Schoepf, brothers of the bridegroom-elect, and Verlan Rumbaugh, brother of the bride-to-be.

Friday evening, Miss Rumbaugh will be the honored guest at a pre-nuptial courtesy for which Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and Miss Zelda Doughty will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Mitchell. The evening hours will be spent informally, and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the honoree.

Recently, the bride-to-be was honored at a shower held at the Staplehurst Community Hall. Host and hostess for the party were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schoepf, parents of Miss Rumbaugh's fiance. Also honoring Miss Rumbaugh recently was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. George Brady, who entertained a group of guests at the home of Mrs. Fisher.

AAUW Board Meeting

At the regular fall meeting of the board of the Nebraska Division, American Association of University Women, held at

Kearney last week, the officers and state chairmen chose, "Our Choice-To Move Ahead", as the organization's theme for the

Miss Lenore Ramsey, Wayne, state president, conducted the two-day session at which the guest speakers were Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan of Washington, D.C.,

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock; monthly coffee

Mrs. JayCees golf group, 2 o'clock at Pioneers Park course.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 11:30 o'clock re-

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock tea

Fortnightly, luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, Mrs. J. C.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of

Nebraska Women's Wesleyan Education Council, 2 o'clock board

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W.

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; Coed Club, 8 o'clock;

The Quill. 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1335

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan University C. C. White Bldg.

Girl Scouts neighborhood 6, 10 o'clock at 2121 Calvert.

Girl Scouts finance committee, 2 o'clock at the office.

Lincoln YWCA American antiques class, 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

national staff member, and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Duluth, Minn., vice president of the national AAUW northwest central

Mrs. L. L. Hilliard, Scotts-

Announcement also was made of the appointment of the following state chairmen: education, Mrs. Paul Morrison, Scottsbluff; International relations, Mrs. Fred Barmore, Lexington; arts, Mrs. William Drake, Omaha; atatus of women, Miss Minnie Zuehlke, Grand Island; membership, Dr. Failor, Kearney; legislation, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Lincoin; program, Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk; publicity, Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Fremont; recent graduates, Mrs. Burt Whedon, Omaha; radio, TV, Mrs. Milo Korinek, Wilber; advisor, Mrs. Hilliard, Scottsbluff; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek, Grand Island; credentials, Miss Esther Schwerdtfeger, Fremont; place of convention, Mrs. S. P. Taylor, Norfolk; necrology, Miss Genevieve Boslaugh, North Platte; resolutions,

region.

Dr. Leona Mae Failor of Kearney was named liaison officer for the state organization, and introduced as presidents of the two, new AAUW branches in the state were Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Holdrege, and Mrs. Warren Eckloff. Minden.

bluff, was elected chairman of the state nominating committee and members of her committee will be Mrs. J. T. Turner, Hastings; Mrs. Arthur George, Lincoln; Mrs. Willard Witte, Fremont; and Mrs. A. E. Kent,

Mrs. Ellenora Nimitz, Sidney,

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Has Tea



The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Kathry'n Schriner when the

Pictured at the tea are (from the left) Miss Mona Rogers; Miss Jayne Smith and Miss Norma

entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss guests were prospective members of the group. Assisting Miss Schriner as hostess was Miss Joyce Zadina.

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Drake, guests; Miss Jo Kerchal; Miss Kathryn Schriner, vice president of the chapter and hostess; and Miss Janet Egger.

Chapter officers for the year are Miss Betty Torrey, president; Miss Schriner, vice president; Miss Edith Williams, secretary; and Miss Marlene Freeman,

treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed recently will be Miss Peggy Green, membership; Miss Mary Ann Duffy, finance; Miss Sharon Aymen, social; Miss Velma Bush, philanthropies; Miss Dee Krull, education; Miss Joyce Zadina, publicity; and Miss Schriner, rush captain.



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TOWN TALK

ALTHOUGH the town is not yet fully in its autumn swing, there is enough activity planned to give us a fair idea of what to expect as the season matures and our expectations are for a mad and merry season.

The basis for our glib prediction of gayety is composed of numerous factors, including a variety of plans - some tentative - that will keep the social ball rolling well into the winter months.

ALL of the plans, however, are not tentative - The 100 Club, for example, has completed the details for its first dinner dance of the season which will be at the Hotel Cornhusker on Oct. 12. It would seem that the party committee has planned a rattling - a bone-rattling, that is -good time for the club members. The affair is to be an African party and the invitations, which now are out, give the locale as "deepest Africa." Cappibal faces will dominate the decor - but only the decor -it is not a costume party.

The committee planning the dinner dance is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John Olsson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly, Jr.

THOUGHT perhaps there might be some festivity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Berg tomorrow - it's Mr. and Mrs. Berg's 50th wedding anniversary, But we learned that the anni-

versary celebration was held earlier this month when Mr. and Mrs. Berg's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berg and their two children of North Hollywood, Calif., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and their son, Dick, of Independence, Mo., were all bome for a visit.

BRIDES-ELECT add zest to any season - and this morning we have news of Miss Julie Francis of Neligh, former coed at Doane College, whose marriage to James F. Jackson of Lincoln takes place on Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

On Sunday Miss Francis was complimented by Mrs. Al Hamersky who was hostess at an informal afternoon party and kitchen shower at her home. Nine guests were invited. Another September hostess in

Miss Francis' honor was Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins who entertained at her home earlier this month when she entertained 25 guests at a linen shower

Miss Francis has completed the list of bridal attendants, and has chosen Miss Dorothea Marshall as her maid of honor, Her bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Ervin Kraft and Mrs. Jane L. Pettigrove, and her bridesmaid will be Miss Shirley Jackson, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Diane Francis will be her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Elmer Jackson will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Dennis Francis, a brother of the bride. Wayne Murphy and Al Ham-

Had Chapel Service



MRS, JACK NORRIS SEGLER

In the presence of members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Yearsley, daughter of Mrs. Roy Fred Randolph of Lincoln, and of F. F. Yearsley of Tallahassee, Fla., and Jack Norris Segler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris Segler of Panama City, Fla., was solemnized Monday afternoon, Sept. 24. Arrangements of large white and pink chrysanthemums. and clusters of lighted pink candles, decorated the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church for the 4 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Cal-

The wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist, who also accompanied the vocal soloist. Miss Kay Loy

Lawson. The bride chose for her wedding gown of blush pink iridescent satin designed in the danseuse length. A bateau neckline accented the short-sleeved

bodice, and the fitted, Empire waist was contoured by a flat bow of deeper pink satin, below which the skirt flared into hemline width. A matching bow of deep pink satin formed her head bandeau, and she carried a cascade of pale pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the members of the family was held at the home of the bride's mother and stepfather.

Mr. Segler and his bride left for an eastern wedding trip. after which they will make their home at Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Segler is a former student at the University of Ne-

TEETHING TOTS. TEETHING CREAM



THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mil-

The busy pace of the Eastridge sloved down one bit this past week. This morning we find come leave-takings, a homocoming, surprise beby showers, and a fun evening of dinner and bridge. If variety is the spice of life, you can see we have plenty of spice this morning.

There was quite a surprise in store for Mrs. Russell Barry last Tuesday, when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Wayne Wentworth. The guests and the hostesses, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Gerald Custer, Mrs. Sam Freeman, and Mrs. Eugene Frye had done a very thorough job of keeping their surprise baby shower a secret. It was a doublehappy day for Mrs. Barry for the party was also given in honor of her birthday.

No surprises, just a lot of fun was in store for Capt, and Mrs. Richard Courtney, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Schrawger, and Capt, and Mrs. James Wirth when they gathered at Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Custer's residence last Saturday evening for dinner and ler returned to Lincoln a few days ago after a vacation in the Black Hills and a few days in Gordon at the ranch of Mr. Miller's aust and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milberne Mills.

And getting right back into the social swing was Mrs. Miller who had a coffee Monday morning, when she entertained eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline's houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. William Paul Barnds, and Father Norman Hollen, who arrived last Wednesday for the ordination of Dr. and Mrs. Barnds' son, William Joseph Barnds, returned to Ft. Worth, Texas on Friday afternoon. Also in Lincoln for the ordination was Dr. Barnds' aunt, Mrs. Carolyn Hull, who was a guest of the Richard Millers during her visit.

Mrs. Emma Courtney, who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Courtney, bid a fond farewell to Eastridge last Saturday. Mrs. Courtney has returned to her home in Mattoon.

To Be October Bride

MISS PATRICIA ANN LYNDALL

Announcement is made this

morning by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lyndall of Kiniston, N. C., of

Opti-Mrs. Club

Plans Meeting

The opening meeting of the

season for the members of the

Sunrise Opti-Mrs. Club will be

held at 8 o'clock Wednesday

meet at the home of Mrs. Orvil Van Hook, 851 So. 49th, Assisting

Mrs. Van Hook as co-hostess will be Mrs. Joe Dresselhaus.

Having said farewell to our visitors, it's time to welcome some new residents to Eastridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloomstrand are making their new home at \$39 Lyncrest. Mrs. Bloomstrand will be remembered as the former Sue Sveska, a member of Delta Gamma sorority at Nebraska.

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THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren O. Graham, who has chosen Friday, Oct. 12, as the date for her marriage to Gunnar Green of Oslo, Norway, has announced that her maid of honor and only attendant will be Miss Mary Ellen Maronde.

Serving Mr. Green as best man will be Ray Sundell, and seating the guests at the 4 o'clock ceremony, which will be solemnized at the Unitarian Church, will be Thomas Graham, brother of the bride, and Don Cook.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Phyllis Jean Moormeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Moormeier of Cortland, whose marriage to Dale E. Papke of Cortland, will take place Monday evening, Oct. 8.

Miss Moormeier's matron of honor will be Mrs. William Borner, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Norton Kinghorn, Mrs. Leon Overbeck and Mrs. Nor-

val Papke. Leon Overbeck will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Donald Moormeier and Clifford Moormeier, brothers of the bride, and Alvin Vandergriend.

The bride-elect will be honored at a miscellaneous shower next Friday evening when Mrs. Loren Schriener, Mrs. Jack Long, Miss Doris Curtis and Miss Eilene Cheney will be co-hostesses to a group of guests at the YWCA. And honoring Miss Moormeier on Sunday will be Mrs. Norval Papke, Mrs. Donald Moormeier and Mrs. Clifford

Also included among recent courtesies for the bride-to-be was Madam Chairman

and book review, 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William F. Long, 4915 South.

expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

Huntington PTA, 8 o'clock at the school.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

hearsal at the club house.

Whitten, hostess.

Hancock, 3028 Puritan.

Miss Patricia Graham, daugh- the linen shower held last Sun- man will be Kenneth Duer, and day at the home of Mrs. Leon Overbeck, Assisting Mrs. Overbeck as hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Vandergriend and Mrs. Nor-

> Miss Ruth Rumbaugh, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rumbaugh of Frankfort, Kan., who will become the birde of Wayne Stuart Schoepf on Friday, Oct. 12, this morning is naming the members of her wedding

Mrs. Verlan Rumbaugh will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Jean Rumbaugh. Miss Zelda Doughty and Miss Kathleen Holmes will be the bridesmaids, and lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock ceremony, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, will be Miss Sandra Schoepf and Miss Sharon Hackbart. Miss Trudy Schoepf will be the flower girl. Serving Mr. Schoepf as best

baugh will be the honored guest at a pre-nuptial courtesy for which Mrs. Carroll Mitchell and Miss Zelda Doughty will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Mitch-

the ushers will be Melvin

Schoepf and Wilmar Schoepf,

brothers of the bridegroom-elect,

ed to the honoree. Recently, the bride-to-be was

honored at a shower held at the Staplehurst Community Hall. Host and hostess for the party were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schoepf, parents of Miss Rumbaugh's fiance. Also honoring Miss Rumbaugh recently was the miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. George Brady, who entertained a group of guests at the home

AAUW Board Meeting

At the regular fall meeting of the board of the Nebraska Division, American Association of University Women, held at Kearney last week, the officers and state chairmen chose, "Our Choice-To Move Ahead", as the organization's theme for the

Miss Lenore Ramsey, Wayne, guest speakers were Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan of Washington, D.C.,

Lawrence Schneider, Duluth, Minn., vice president of the national AAUW northwest central

Dr. Leona Mae Failor of Kear-

bluff, was elected chairman of the state nominating committee THOUGHT perhaps there might and members of her committee will be Mrs. J. T. Turner, Hastings; Mrs. Arthur George, Lincoln; Mrs. Willard Witte, Fremont; and Mrs. A. E. Kent,

Announcement also was made Zuehlke, Grand Island; memberlation, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Lin-

dentials, Miss Esther Schwerdt-Mrs. Ellenora Nimitz, Sidney.

treasurer. Committee chairmen

appointed recently will be Miss

Peggy Green, membership; Miss

Mary Ann Duffy, finance; Miss

Sharon Aymen, social; Miss Vel-

ma Bush, philanthropies; Miss

Dee Krull, education; Miss Joyce

Zadina, publicity; and Miss

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Miss Kathryn Schriner, vice pres-

ident of the chapter and host-

Chapter officers for the year

are Miss Betty Torrey, president;

Miss Schriner, vice president;

Miss Edith Williams, secretary;

and Miss Marlene Freeman,

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ess; and Miss Janet Egger.

The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathryn Schriner when the guests were prospective members of the group. Assisting Miss Schriner as hostess was Miss Joyce Zadina.

Pictured at the tea are (from the left) Miss Mona Rogers; Miss Jayne Smith and Miss Norma

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and Verlan Rumbaugh, brother of the bride-to-be. Friday evening, Miss Rum- ALTHOUGH the town is not yet

ell. The evening hours will be spent informally, and a miscellaneous shower will be present-

national staff member, and Mrs.

state president, conducted the two-day session at which the

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock; monthly coffee

Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park course.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 11:30 o'clock re-

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock tea

Fortnightly, luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club, Mrs. J. C.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 1 o'clock at the home of

Nebraska Women's Wesleyan Education Council, 2 o'clock board

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W.

Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; Coed Club, 8 o'clock;

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1335

EVENING

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

meeting at Nebraska Wesleyan University C. C. White Bldg.

Girl Scouts neighborhood 6, 10 o'clock at 2121 Calvert.

Girl Scouts finance committee, 2 o'clock at the office.

Lincoln YWCA American antiques class, 1 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

ney was named liaison officer for the state organization, and introduced as presidents of the two, new AAUW branches in the state were Mrs. Jack Gilbert, Holdrege, and Mrs. Warren Eck-

Mrs. L. L. Hilliard, Scotts-

of the appointment of the following state chairmen: education, Mrs. Paul Morrison, Scottsbluff; international relations, Mrs. Fred Barmore, Lexington; arts, Mrs. William Drake, Omaha; status of women, Miss Minnie ship, Dr. Failor, Kearney; legiscoln; program, Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk; publicity, Mrs. Charlie Dunn, Fremont; recent graduates, Mrs. Burt Whedon, Omaha; radio, TV, Mrs. Milo Korinek, Wilber; advisor, Mrs. Hilliard, Scottsbluff; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. G. Wellensiek, Grand Island; crefeger, Fremont; place of convention, Mrs. S. P. Taylor, Norfolk; necrology, Miss Genevieve Boslaugh, North Platte; resolutions,



Had Chapel Service

TOWN

TALK

ball rolling well into the winter BRIDES-ELECT add zest to any

fully in its autumn swing, there

is enough activity planned to

give us a fair idea of what to

expect as the season matures

and our expectations are for a

The basis for our glib predic-

tion of gayety is composed of

numerous factors, including a

variety of plans - some tenta-

tive - that will keep the social

ALL of the plans, however, are

not tentative - The 100 Club,

for example, has completed the

details for its first dinner dance

of the season which will be at

the Hotel Cornhusker on Oct.

12. It would seem that the party

committee has planned a rat-

tling - a bone-rattling, that is

-good time for the club mem-

bers. The affair is to be an

African party, and the invita-

tions, which now are out, give

the locale as "deepest Africa."

Cannibal faces will dominate

the decor - but only the decor

The committee planning the

dinner dance is composed of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne,

chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John

Olsson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin

James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John

Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

ton Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

be some festivity at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Berg to-

morrow - it's Mr. and Mrs.

But we learned that the anni-

Berg's 50th wedding anniversary.

Maly, Jr. * * *

-it is not a costume party.

mad and merry season.

earlier this month when Mr.

and Mrs. Berg's son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Berg and their two children

of North Hollywood, Calif.,

and their son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black

and their son, Dick, of Inde-

pendence, Mo., were all home

season - and this morning we

have news of Miss Julie Fran-

cis of Neligh, former coed at

Doane College, whose marriage

to James F. Jackson of Lincoln

13, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Nine guests were invited.

Harold P. Stebbins who enter-

tained at her home earlier this

month when she entertained

Miss Francis has completed

the list of bridal attendants,

and has chosen Miss Dorothea

Marshall as her maid of honor.

Her bridesmatrons will be Mrs.

Ervin Kraft and Mrs. Jane L.

Pettigrove, and her bridesmaid

will be Miss Shirley Jackson,

sister of the bridegroom. Miss

Diane Francis will be her sis-

Elmer Jackson will serve his

brother as best man, and seat-

ing the guests will be Dennis

Francis, a brother of the bride,

Wayne Murphy and Al Ham-

ter's junior bridesmaid.

25 guests at a linen shower.

In the presence of members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Yearsley, daughter of Mrs. Roy Fred Randolph of Lincoln, and of F. F. Yearsley of Tallahassee, Fla., and Jack Norris Segler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris Segler of Panama City, Fla., was solemnized Monday afternoon, Sept. 24. Arrangements of large white and pink chrysanthemums, and clusters of lighted pink candles, decorated the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church for the 4 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Cal-

The wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Waddell, organist, who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Kay Loy

The bride chose for her wedding gown of blush pink iridescent satin designed in the danseuse length. A bateau neckliine accented the short-sleeved

bodice, and the fitted, Empire waist was contoured by a flat bow of deeper pink satin, below which the skirt flared into hemline width. A matching bow of deep pink satin formed her head bandeau, and she carried a cascade of pale pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the members of the family was held at the home of the bride's mother and Mr. Segler and his bride left

for an eastern wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Panama City, Fla. Mrs. Segler is a former student at the University of Ne-

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THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

The busy pace of the Eastridge slowed down one bit this past week. This morning we find some leave-takings, a homecoming, surprise baby showers, and a fun evening of dinner and bridge. If variety is the spice of life, you can see we have plenty of spice this morning.

store for Mrs. Russell Barry last Tuesday, when she arrived at the home of Mrs. Wayne Wentworth. The guests and the hostesses, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Gerald Custer, Mrs. Sam Freeman, and Mrs. Eugene Frye had done a very thorough job of keeping their surprise baby shower a secret. It was a doublehappy day for Mrs. Barry for the party was also given in honor of her birthday.

takes place on Saturday, Oct. No surprises, just a lot of fun was in store for Capt. and Mrs. On Sunday Miss Francis was Richard Courtney, Capt. and Mrs. complimented by Mrs. Al Ham-Robert Schrawger, and Capt. and ersky who was hostess at an Mrs. James Wirth when they informal afternoon party and gathered at Capt. and Mrs. Gerkitchen shower at her home. ald Custer's residence last Saturday evening for dinner and Another September hostess in Miss Francis' honor was Mrs.

There was quite a surprise in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milresidents doesn't seem to have ler returned to Lincoln a few days ago after a vacation in the Black Hills and a few days in Gordon at the ranch of Mr. Miller's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milborne Mills.

And getting right back into the social swing was Mrs. Miller who had a coffee Monday morning, when she entertained eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline's houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. William Paul Barnds, and Father Norman Hollen, who arrived last Wednesday for the ordination of Dr. and Mrs. Barnds' son, William Joseph Barnds, returned to Ft. Worth, Texas on Friday afternoon. Also in Lincoln for the ordination was Dr. Barnds' aunt, Mrs. Carolyn Hull, who was a guest of the Richard Millers during her visit.

Mrs. Emma Courtney, who had been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Courtney, bid a fond farewell to Eastridge last Saturday. Mrs. Courtney has returned to her home in Mattoon.

To Be October Bride

MISS PATRICIA ANN LYNDALL

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morning by Mr. and Mrs. Vance their daughter, Patricia Ann, to

Lyndall of Kiniston, N. C., of A.3C James Murray, Lincoln

Opti-Mrs. Club

Plans Meeting

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Forest Fire Still Out Of Control 9,700 Acres **Burned Over** In California

. . . 9 Fighters Hurt

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. (AP) - Airplanes resumed water bombing a disastrous forest fire in the Lake Arrowhead area as a heavy smoke curtain lifted Mon-

The fire-started Friday by the crash of a jet plane-has taken a toll of nearly 10,000 acres of burned over watershed. Nine fire. & nghters have been injured, includmg five who suffered major burns, Three summer homes were destroved and the blaze also consamed abandoned buildings in the Allison ranch near Lake Arrowhead High School.

Forestry officials estimated that at least 1,000 persons have left summer homes and rented cabing 11 this resort area about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. The area is in the mountains which separate the coastal plain from the Mojave

Planes Back On Job

Monday morning the smoke pall for the fire was so heavy that eight planes were grounded. But | Virgil Shoemaker US forest service fire dispatcher, said they went back to work in the afternoon, concentrating on the fireline a vile east of Lake Arrowhead village. The fire was burning in a nortneasterly direction, paralleling I ake Arrowhead, but, a mile east

This is the fifth fire this season m which the new air water lift has been used. The squadron is made up of seven crop duster planes and a war surplus Navy torpedo bomber. Each crop duster plane can carry from 80 to 120 gal-Ins per trip and the Navy plane A freckle-faced, 13-year-old son of Rancy was playing with the rifle carries 400 to 600 gallons per

Indians Flows-In

Another 100 Indian firefighters were flown in from the Albuquer- his arraignment in Chi'dren's Mrs. Sylvia Miller que area, bringing the total of Indrans on the firelines to 250 In delinquency. all about 2,000 men are fighting State Forester E F. Osterman the Rev. Maurice Snyder, 41, Sat-

said more than 9,700 acres have jurday after the minister had quest be held at the Crosby-Kunold Mor- Rites At Cheney been burned. Dispatcher Shoemaker estimated the lawn at their home in subur- Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha.

it will cost \$400,000 to put the fire ban Colonie. The boy's attorney Mrs. Miller died Sunday. Born out Damage to buildings and maintained that the 22 caliber at Strand, Iowa, she had lived in watershed had not been estimated. Fifle, which the father had given Lincoln for 15 years. The San Bernardino Sun-Telegram his son this summer, was discalled this blaze the worst in the charged accidentally. history of the San Bernardino

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Charges Fly At House Integration Inquiry

sel for a House investigation of venson, the Democratic presiden-Washington's school integration tial nominee. Davis said the hearproblems has given a "disgraceful ings will continue. performance" and should be suspended "

The target of Wier's criticism tive purpose was William Gerber, counsel for a special House subcommittee now holding its second week of public

Chairman James C. Davis (D-

City Fathers Hike Vacated Land Prices

Under a new ordinance passed of 10 cents per square foot. The schools or the "good sense" mandence that any prosecutions would ner in which the President said the forthcoming as a result of

Council authority to reserve title elementary school principal, testithem at whatever price that can tion policy which went into effect land to adjoining properties, how- worked." cil reserves the title.

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Ralph Paltz, and Sally Miller, at The Rev. F. C. Weber will officiate. Burial will be in the Cheney of the Lincoln police department; confined. Cemetery. Born in Lancaster County, Mrs.

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Lincola Air Base Growing Timely iffus.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder was shot trated feature and news stories in The brother, W. A. Johnson, all of LinSunday Journal and Star keep you fully in-

WASHINGTON (# - Rep. Wier | Ga) earlier Monday hit back at cri-(D-Minn) said Monday the countiessm of the inquiry by Adia; Ste-

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Wier outlined his complaint against Gerber in a telegram from bassador Dmitri Chuvakhin was Minneapolis to the House District of Columbia Committee, the subcommittee's parent body.

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Other ordinances passed on third Gunman's Bullet Kills Ex-Lincolnite In Chicago Bar

native and a former University of hold-up attempt by two gunmen at by mattresses thrown on tables. a local tavern.

was a resident of Evanston, Ill., night, and employed in Chicago as a propane gas salesman.

Chicago detectives arrested two said. Lincoln' survivors are an aunt, Mrs. Tom Sweeney; uncles Ray and grandmother, Mrs. W. A.

Van Dorn Walks Request Laid Over By City Council

for further study a request for construction of sidewalks along the south side of Van Dorn from 20th

A number of women living in the area south and east of Irving School at 22nd and Van Dorn appeared before the Council to urge the construction. They said the walk was needed to assure safe travel of children to the school.

The Council also has under study sidewalk along the north side of Sheradan from 37th to 42nd. Some property owners involved appeared before the Council to urge that the walk be placed nearer the curb than present regulations dictate in order to avoid a number of large elm trees. The sug-

gestion was also made that the ville, Kan. walk be placed in the center of the parkways down the middle of Sher-Surviving is his wife, Wılma

OTTAWA UP -- Canada . . . Counsel, Stevenson Criticized Soviet diplomat because of his efforts to obtain secret information about Canada's new CF105 ist In addition, a Canadian civilian clerk of the Royal Canadian air

Russian

Diplomat

Is Ousted

force at Rockeliffe Air station was dismissed in June for his association with the diplomat.

The Russian was identified as G. F. Popov, second secretary of the Soviet embassy Soviet Amtold July 12 Popov had engaged in "activities incompatible with his ommittee's parent body.

He said Gerber's "sole object and that he should be withdrawn. No Ambassador

Chuvakhin has been Soviet ambassador in Canada since Oct. 15, 1963. Canada had been without a Soviet ambassador since 1946, The City Council has upped the doing "a thorough and complete price of vacated street and alley job, and no protesting radicals are right-of-ways.

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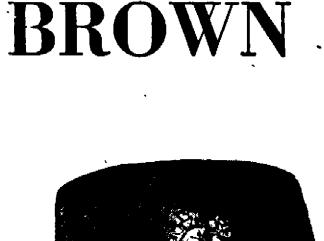
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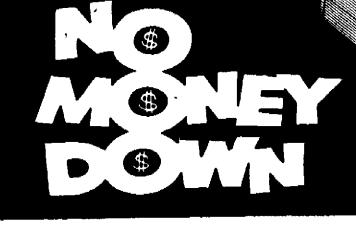
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SAN BERNADINO, Calif. (AP) — Airplanes resumed water bombing a disastrous forest fire in the Lake Arrowhead area as a heavy smoke curtain lifted Mon-

The fire-started Friday by the crash of a jet plane-has taken a toll of nearly 10,000 acres of burned over watershed. Nine firefighters have been injured, including five who suffered major burns. Three summer homes were destroyed and the blaze also consumed abandoned buildings in the Allison ranch near Lake Arrowhead High School.

Forestry officials estimated that at least 1,000 persons have left summer homes and rented cabins in this resort area about 60 miles east of Los Angeles. The area is in the mountains which separate the coastal plain from the Mojave

Planes Back On Job

Monday morning the smoke pall from the fire was so heavy that eight planes were grounded. But Virgil Shoemaker, U.S. forest service fire dispatcher, said they went back to work in the afternoon, concentrating on the fireline a mile east of Lake Arrowhead village. The fire was burning in a northeasterly direction, paralleling Lake Arrowhead, but, a mile east

This is the fifth fire this season in which the new air water lift has been used. The squadron is made up of seven crop duster planes and a war surplus Navy torpedo bomber. Each crop duster plane can carry from 80 to 120 gallins per trip and the Navy plane carries 400 to 600 gallons per

Indians Flown-In

Another 100 Indian firefighters were flown in from the Albuquerque area, bringing the total of Indians on the firelines to 250. In all about 2,000 men are fighting

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Charges Fly At House Integration Inquiry

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Van Dorn Walks

By City Council

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The Council also has under study

a sidewalk along the north side

appeared before the Council to urge

that the walk be placed nearer

the curb than present regulations dictate in order to avoid a num-

of Sheridan from 37th to 42nd. Some property owners involved

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The target of Wier's criticism tive purpose.' was William Gerber, counsel for a special House subcommittee now

City Fathers Hike Vacated Land Prices

The City Council has upped the doing "a thorough and complete price of vacated street and alley job, and no protesting radicals are right-of-ways.

Under a new ordinance passed on third and final reading, such was quoted as saying he did not vacated property will go to abut- believe the hearings would imting property owners at the rate pair desegregation in Washington of 10 cents per square foot. The schools or the "good sense" manold rate was 5 cents per running ner in which the President said

Council authority to reserve title elementary school principal, testithem at whatever price that can tion policy which went into effect be obtained. Reversion of such here in the fall of 1954 "has not land to adjoining properties, how- worked." ever, is automatic unless the Council reserves the title.

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Russian **Diplomat** Is Ousted

... By Canada

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disclosed Monday it has ousted a Soviet diplomat because of his ef-WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Wier Ga) earlier Monday hit back at cri- about Canada's new CF105 jet forts to obtain secret information

Washington's school integration tial nominee. Davis said the hearforce at Rockcliffe Air station was Stevenson had said, "I think the dismissed in June for his associahearings are serving no construction with the diplomat.

The Russian was identified as G. F. Popov, second secretary of Wier outlined his complaint the Soviet embassy. Soviet Amholding its second week of public against Gerber in a telegram from bassador Dmitri Chuvakhin was Minneapolis to the House District told July 12 Popov had engaged in Chairman James C. Davis (D. of Columbia Committee, the sub- "activities incompatible with his continued presence" in Canada He said Gerber's "sole object and that he should be withdrawn. seems to be to prove that integra- He left a month later. tion has not worked and . . . to

No Ambassador

prevent it from working in the Chuvakhin has been Soviet ambassador in Canada since Oct. 15, Washington schools were inte-1953. Canada had been without a Soviet ambassador since 1946, when Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the Soviet embassy, disclosed the existence of a Soviet espionage ring in Canada. President Eisenhower last week

Canadian authorities prosecuted a number of Canadians as a result of Gouzenko's disclosures.

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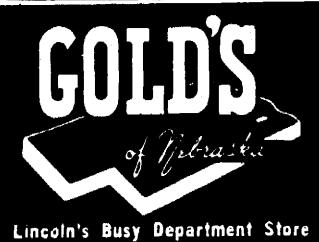
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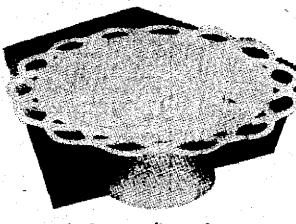
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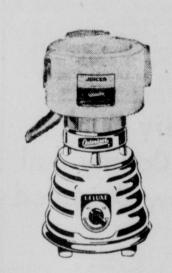


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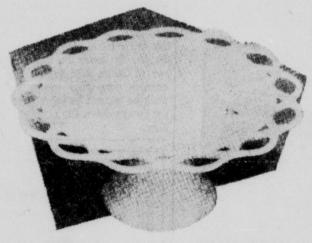
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down to Heritage House, a tucked away resort where I have been sitting around the fireplace. Reading how the world got along a half a century ago.

It was an energetic age. From the advertisements on ways to keep your car going, I gather a good deal of energy went into automo-

I know something about it. For even in my own salad days I fell heir to one of these giants. It was a 1913 Cadillac and I traded even for my 1925 Model-T Ford.

I am glad I did, too. It did not give me a great deal of transportation. But it left me a lot of memories. There is a picture of my old car in a copy of Scribner's and I remember it well.

My Cadillac had a squared-off hood, bound in brass to match the headlamps that stood boldly out in front.

When I started this monster off in the morning, we blocked up the wheels. It had a way of charging the cranker in a bullish sort of

The gaseline flowed singuishly and the cylinders had to be primed. As I remember each one was capped. We lifted the little cap and powed in gaseline. This would get the car coughing hearsely until the gaseline, attracted by the noise, started flowing.

When all this was done and the hood lashed down with I e a the e straps, we spun the crank and leaped out of the way.

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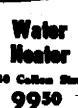
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Up along the bleak Mendocine coast, the lumber barons built their enormous gingerbread houses and their sawmills. They ripped out the timber that built San Fran-

Today only h e sagging owns are left. But someone cleaned out a stack of o l d magazines the other day and brought t h em



down to Heritage House, a tucked away resort where I have been sitting around the fireplace. Reading how the world got along a half a century ago.

It was an energetic age. From the advertisements on ways to keep your car going, I gather a good deal of energy went into automo-

I know something about it. For even in my own salad days I fell heir to one of these giants. It was a 1913 Cadillac and I traded even for my 1925 Model-T Ford.

I am glad I did, too. It did not give me a great deal of transportation. But it left me a lot of memories. There is a picture of my old car in a copy of Scribner's and I remember it well.

My Cadillac had a squared-off hood, bound in brass to match the headlamps that stood boldly out in front.

When I started this monster off in the morning, we blocked up the wheels. It had a way of charging the cranker in a bullish sort of

The gasoline flowed sluggishly and the cylinders had to be primed. As I remember each one was capped. We lifted the little cap and poured in gasoline. This would get the car coughing hoarsely until the gasoline, attracted by the noise, started flowing.

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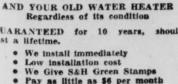
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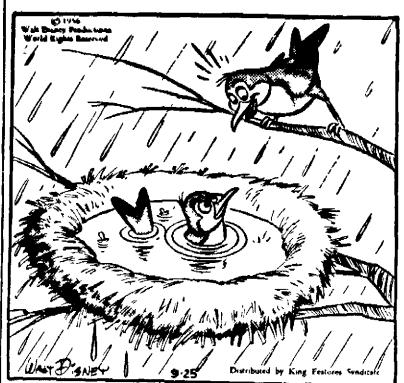
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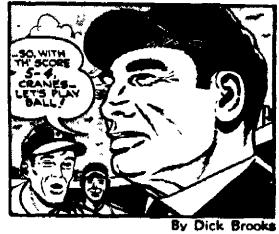


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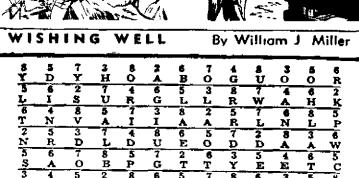
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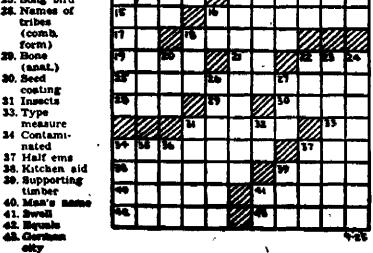
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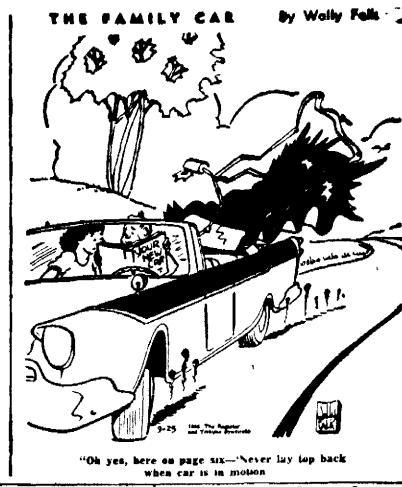
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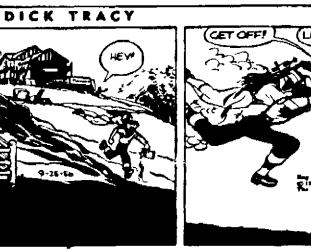
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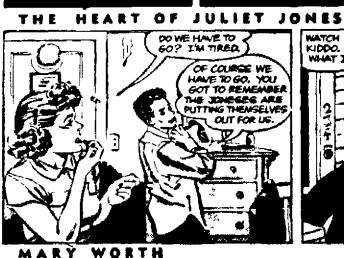
























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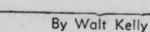
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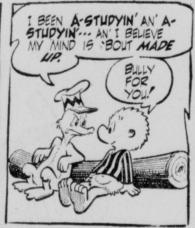
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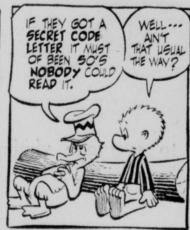
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By William J. Miller

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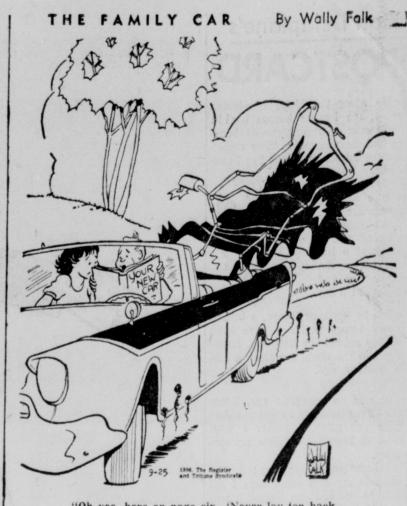
One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three s, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptocuote Quotation

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SWUMVKK VJODNHJC-TVPABVHK. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHE MOVES A GODDESS, AND SHE LOOKS A QUEEN-HOMER,





"Oh yes, here on page six-'Never lay top back when car is in motion'.'







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES DO WE HAVE TO GO? I'M TIRED. OF COURSE WE GOT TO REMEMBER THE JONESES ARE PUTTING THEMSELVES OUT FOR US



By Stan Drake IT'S REAL NICE OF GLAD TO, POPS YOU TO INVITE THE WYNGATES TO DINNER,) THINK I HEAR THEM AT THE DOOR NOW.

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JOE PALOOKA







BRINGING UP FATHER







Willie To Play In Buckeye Tilt: **Torczon Praised**

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

The fellows who carried the load in the South Dakota game took things easy in sweat clothes Monday afternoon, but the rest of the Nebraska Cornhuskers took part in some scrimmage.

Joining in the rough stuff was Halfback Willie Greenlaw, who missed the opener with a sprained ankle.

Erway Out

Quarterback Don Erway, still

hobbled by sore knees, will not

play against Chio State Saturday.

"It looks like there is no possi-

Nebraska came through the

South Dakota game without any

Fullback Jerry Brown bruised

Veteran Infielder Al Stringer, 34.

"Stringer played an important

role in our pennant drives but be-

cause of his age he does not figure

in our plans for 1957," Dick Wag-

ner of the Chiefs stated. "His re-

lease provides room for a younger

player from the Pittsburgh sys-

tem and also gives Al a chance to

make a deal for himself over the

Stringer reportedly is thinking

The veteran shortstop from Her-

mosa Beach, Calif. was signed in

ship. In the late August stretch

help lead the Chiefs to the Western

Ticket Rules

marked before noon today.

of managing in a lower classifica-

winter," Wagner added.

will be released outright and uncon-

ditionally by the Lincoln Chiefs to-

day, it has been disclosed.

Coach Pete Elliott pronounced Willie fit for combat and said he Saturday, which would be about would be ready for Ohio State the same as the 1955 crowd. Saturday at Columbus.

Greenlaw was assigned to the No. 3 right halfback post Mon-

"Willie has missed a lot of work this fall-in fact almost all of bility of Don playing," Elliott said. our work," Elliett said. "It's up to him just how fast he moves up." One thing that pleased Elliott serious injuries. was the fact that Greenlaw dieted while he was out of action and a hand, but he will be ready for has trimmed down to 194 pounds, the Buckeye game,

Bennie Dillard, the other Husker halfback who missed the South Dakota game, didn't take part in Chiefs Release Monday's scrimmage. But Elliott said there was "an outside Al Stringer the Buckeyes.

Tackle L a-Verme Torcmon, one of the Husker tricaptains, drew a lot of praise [r o m Elliott for his play against South Dakota. After viewing movies of

t h e game. Pete s a i d: "I thought LaVerne was one of the outstanding players on the field.

He did a great job." Torczon, who was an All Big tion circuit. Seven tackle last fall, hails from Platte Center.

No changes were made in the late May by Lincoln after being first two units, indicating the released by Tulsa of the Texas Huskers will go against the Buck- League. His presence helped seteyes in just about the same order the the infield in June as Lincoln as they did against South Dako- grove to the first half champion-

"We didn't make any change and particularly in the play-offs, es, but there'll probably be plen- Stringer hit at a healthy elip to ty before the season is over." Elliott said. "There are quite a few Loop pennant. spots that are in doubt."

He Mated quarterback, halfback, Reds Outline end and tackle as the places where competition is the keenest.

Two Changes

Dean Flock, sophomore from Ericson, has been shifted to quarterback from halfback and Rich League pennant. King, a soph from West Baden, Pa., who missed the opener be- mail orders and no mail orders of a lacerated hand, has been moved from center to left guard.

Late Practice

The Huskers didn't practice until 5 p.m. Monday. Elliott said that for the remainder of the year, Monday's drills would probably be light and start at 5.

Big Crowd Expected



These three seniors will captain the Nebraska Cornhuskers each Saturday this fall. The trio

Trio Leads Cornhuskers cludes LaVerne Torczon (top) of Platte Center; Jim Murphy (center) of Columbus; and Bob Berguin (bottom) of Sioux Falls.

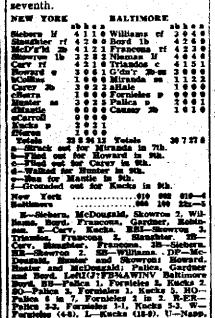
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BALTIMORE & R-Rookie Tito Francona swatted a 400-foot dou- Milwaysee ble in the eighth inning to drive Cincinnia in two runs and give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New Philodelph Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New CINCINNATI (5 - The York Yankees Monday night be-Cincinnati Redlegs outlined the fore 12,304 fans.

procedure to be followed in buy-Francona's blow came after ing, or trying to buy, World Series tickets if they win the National All tickets will be sold through Yanks ahead 4-3. Manager Casey Stengel sum-

moned his benched hig guns in Tickets for seats will be sold a futile ninth-inning effort to save only in strips of four, that is buy, the game, but they misfired. Joe ers must purchase tickets for Collins and Yogi Berra flied out, games 1, 2, 6 and 7, those sched- Mickey Mantle walked and Irv uled to be played in the National Noren grounded out to end the game.

League park. Bill Skowron hit his 22nd and There will be refunds, of course, if four games are not played, 23rd homers for the Yankees, the Purchasers will be limited to two second one coming in the sixth sets of the four-game tickets. inning to score Gil McDougald. There will be no general public The Yankees picked up another mail order sale of box seats. They run in the eighth to move them Advance reports from Ohio will go to season box bolders, the shead of the Birds when Roy Sie-State indicate a crowd of about various major league clubs, play- bern tripled to the centerfield fence and Enos Slaughter bounced 75,000 will sit in on the game ers, the press and officials. a single over first baseman Bob Boyd's head to score Siebern. Sloppy play by the Yanks let the Orioles have two runs in the







Results Monday AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE S.S. Pittsburgh 3-6 (fir of suspended game Se **Games Tuesday**

AMERICAN LEAGUE M Detrok Hardens (15-16) va

the City at Cleveland (slabt) (12-21) vs. Wynn (18-0). New York at Battimore (night)—Ford (10-3) vs. Harrison (0-0). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Brookins (night).—B. Mil-fr (5-B) or Meyer (7-10) vs. Maslie (12-5). Ogaliala 46-12 an Pittsburgh at New York.—Kline (14-13) C championship.

vs. .suronetti (18-13), 84. Lagis at Chicago (2)...NcDaniel (5-6) 3ag Blaylock (1-3) vs. Hillum (0-1) and Kajser (3-5) -Mitwankag at Cincinnati...Spabn (18-10) vs. Jamen (2-2).

Nebraska Won't Miss This Record

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (2) - Joe Brodsky's 162 yards on runbacks of pass interceptions in Florida's 26-0 victory over Mississippi State is a major college football record. It betters the 132 yards set by Ed Jones of Pittsburgh against Nebraska in 1941.

Cincinnati's MVP To Be Honored

CINCINNATI (#)-The Cincinnati tedlegs' most valuable player of 1965 and 1956 will be honored today by the Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.



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> 18. St. Paul (2-8). the Top Ten in Class C. Grant lost its opener to Ogallala, 12-6. Ogaliala is rated eighth in Class B. Last year, Grant whipped Ogaliala 46-12 and breezed to the

MAJOR LEAGUE

HOME RUN MARK

BROKENMONDAY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only three games were sched-

uled in the major leagues Monday

but they produced 11 home runs

that gave the American and Na-

tional a combined total of 2.232.

cracking the one-season record set

Seven of Monday's homers came

in the Detroit-Chicago game, and

combined with two in the New-

York-Baltimore contest upped the

American League's one-season

mark to 1.045. The league's pre-

Thus far, the National League

has hit 1,187. The NL record of

1.263 was set last season, when

the AL chipped in 961 for the old

Star Sports Staff Writer

and Deshler is the top Class C

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However, Grant might still make

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS B

the first 1966 ratings.

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2. Believue (3-4).

8. Gibbon (2-0).

9. Oshkosh (2-9).

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last year with 2.224.

combined record.

The races in Classes B and C are still wide open. Many teams with good records are unranked now but must be reckoned with. Here's how the races look:

Crete and Bellevue are the early could be of championship caliber and the rest are closely bunched.

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Slippery NL Lead Pirates 6-5 Victory **Puts Braves On Top**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Frank Thomas knocked in three runs with a homer and three singles Monday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a thrilling 6-5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Brooks Gain, Lose

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> National League Pennant Race

They're now a half-game behind club record for most appearances the Braves who were idle Monday. in a single season-60. The sizzling hot National League

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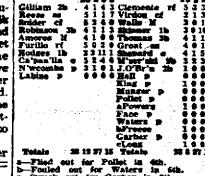
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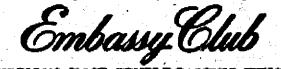
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League John Riddle, Braves' coach, will waters 1 in 2-3. Garber 1. Newcombe 3. Newcombe 2. Labine 1. BO—Labine 1

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Willie To Play In Buckeye Tilt; **Torczon Praised**

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

The fellows who carried the load in the South Dakota game took things easy in sweat clothes Monday afternoon, but the rest of the Nebraska Cornhuskers took part in some scrimmage.

Joining in the rough stuff was Halfback Willie Greenlaw, who missed the opener with a sprained ankle.

Erway Out

Veteran Infielder Al Stringer, 34,

will be released outright and uncon-

ditionally by the Lincoln Chiefs to-

ner of the Chiefs stated. "His re-

lease provides room for a younger

player from the Pittsburgh sys-

tem and also gives Al a chance to

Stringer reportedly is thinking

The veteran shortstop from Her-

mosa Beach, Calif. was signed in

ship. In the late August stretch

Ticket Rules

marked before noon today.

sets of the four-game tickets.

League park.

of managing in a lower classifica-

make a deal for himself over the

winter," Wagner added.

day, it has been disclosed.

Coach Pete Elliott pronounced Willie fit for combat and said he Saturday, which would be about would be ready for Ohio State the same as the 1955 crowd. Saturday at Columbus.

Greenlaw was assigned to the No. 3 right halfback post Mon-

"Willie has missed a lot of work | this fall-in fact almost all of bility of Don playing," Elliott said. our work," Elliott said. "It's up to Nebraska came through the

him just how fast he moves up." South Dakota game without any One thing that pleased Elliott serious injuries. was the fact that Greenlaw dieted Fullback Jerry Brown bruised while he was out of action and a hand, but he will be ready for has trimmed down to 194 pounds. the Buckeye game.

Bennie Dillard, the other Husker halfback who missed the South Dakota game, didn't take part in Chiefs Release Monday's scrimmage. But Elliott said there was "an outside chance" for him to be ready for the Buckeyes.

Tackle L a-Verne Torczon, one of the Husker tricaptains. drew a lot of praise from Elliott for his play against South Dakota.

After viewing movies of h e game, Pete s a i d: "I thought LaVerne was one of the outstanding players on the field.

He did a great job." Torczon, who was an All Big tion circuit. Seven tackle last fall, hails from

No changes were made in the late May by Lincoln after being first two units, indicating the released by Tulsa of the Texas Huskers will go against the Buck- League. His presence helped seteyes in just about the same order the the infield in June as Lincoln drove to the first half champion-

"We didn't make any chang- and particularly in the play-offs. es, but there'll probably be plen- Stringer hit at a healthy clip to ty before the season is over," help lead the Chiefs to the Western Elliott said. "There are quite a few Loop pennant. spots that are in doubt.

He listed quarterback, halfback, Reds Outline end and tackle as the places where competition is the keenest.

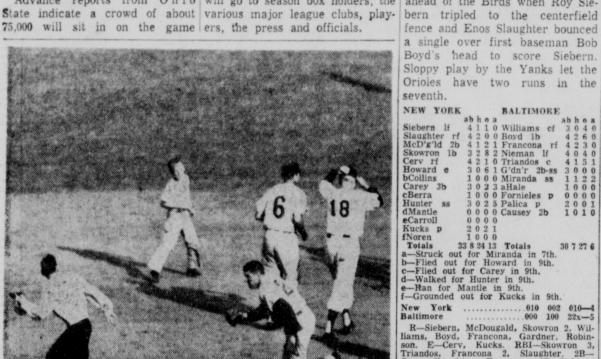
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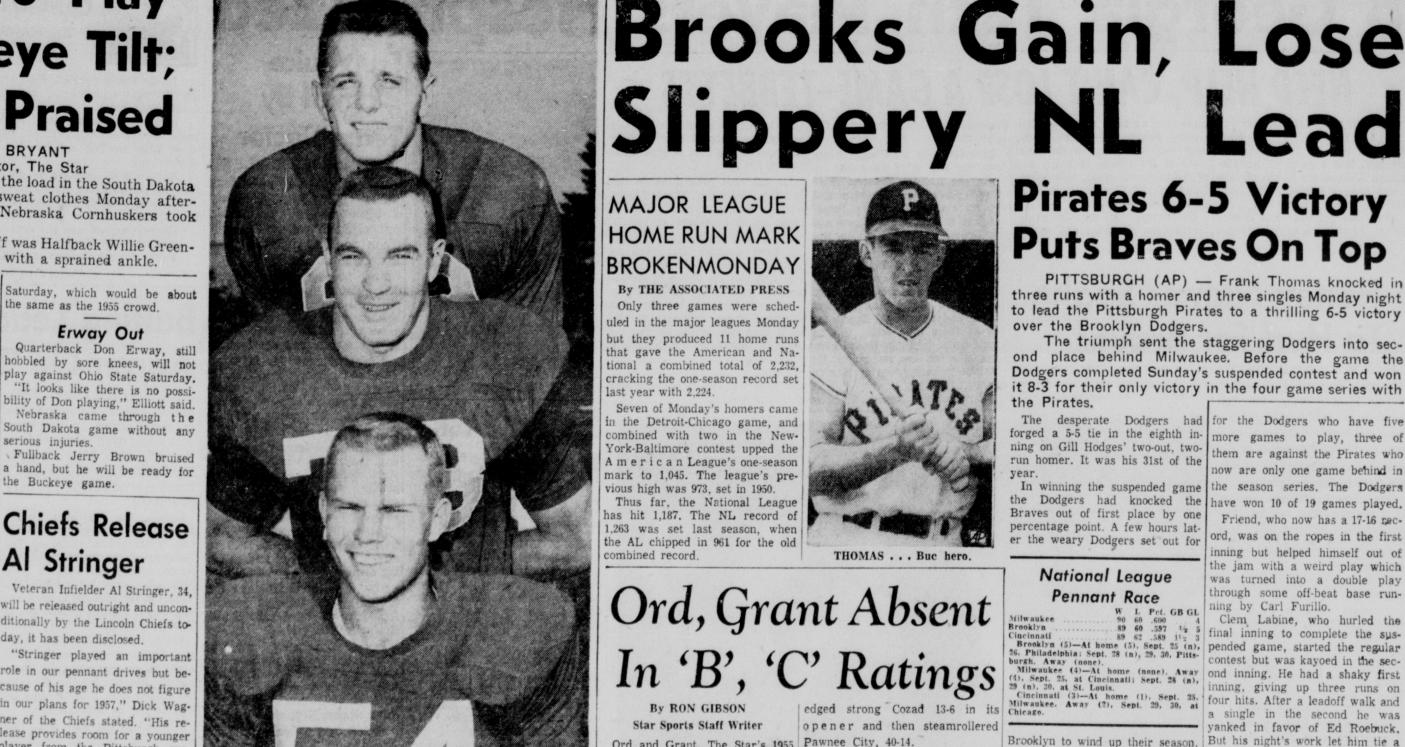
Dean Flock, sophomore from procedure to be followed in buy-Ericson, has been shifted to quarterback from halfback and Rich League pennant King, a soph from West Baden, All tickets will be sold through Pa., who missed the opener be- mail orders and no mail orders cause of a lacerated hand, has will be considered if they are postbeen moved from center to left

Late Practice

The Huskers didn't practice until 5 p.m. Monday. Elliott said that for the remainder of the year, Monday's drills would probably be light and start at 5.

Big Crowd Expected





Trio Leads Cornhuskers

These three seniors will captain the Nebraska Cornhuskers each Saturday this fall. The trio -all linemen and lettermen-includes LaVerne Torczon (top) of Platte Center; Jim Murphy (center) of Columbus; and Bob Berguin (bottom) of Sioux Falls,

Yankees, 5-4 SCO

Francona swatted a 400-foot double in the eighth inning to drive in two runs and give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the New TI (A) - The York Yankees Monday night b

tickets if they win the National stole second and Bob Boyd had singled him to third, with the Yanks ahead 4-3.

Manager Casey Stengel sum moned his benched big guns in Tickets for seats will be sold a futile ninth-inning effort to save the game, but they misfired. Joe Chicago 14. Detroit 11. only in strips of four, that is buy-Collins and Yogi Berra flied out, ers must purchase tickets for Mickey Mantle walked and Irv Noren grounded out to end the completion of suspended game Sunday). games 1, 2, 6 and 7, those scheduled to be played in the National Noren grounded out to end the

game. There will be refunds, of course, Bill Skowron hit his 22nd and if four games are not played. 23rd homers for the Yankees, the Purchasers will be limited to two second one coming in the sixth Hoeft (18-13) inning to score Gil McDougald. Washington at Boston-Ramos (12-9) vs. There will be no general public The Yankees picked up another mail order sale of box seats. They run in the eighth to move them Advance reports from Ohio will go to season box holders, the ahead of the Birds when Roy Sie-

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Results Monday

Games Tuesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh at New York—Kline (14-15) C championship.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (A) - Joe Brodsky's 162 yards on runbacks of pass interceptions in Florida's 26-0 victory over Mississippi State is a major college football record. It betters the 132 yards set by Ed Jones of Pittsburgh against Nebraska in 1941.

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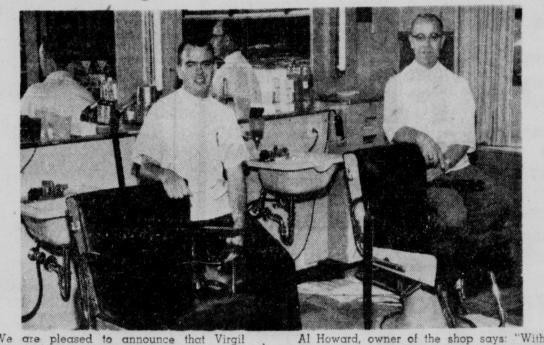


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8 Georgia Tech Players Hospitalized WARTENAGE

NEED HELP, CAN'T LOSE A GAME-TEBBETTS

By HAROLD HARRISON | contender as they meet the Mil-division clubs | CINCINNATI (F - Man-waukee Braves, The game is the pennant race. day "we have to have help and only one remaining in the final we can't lose a game" if his Cin- week of the season in which any from the fact that, going into tohas only three games left.

cinnati Redlegs are to win the Na- of the three top clubs, Milwaukee, night, the Redlegs had lost three tional League pennant. The team Brooklyn and Cincinnati, meet in more games than Brooklyn and last day," he added, "I don't know face-to-face competition. The Reds get their last chance So, except for today's game, today against another pennant fourth-place St. Louis and second the Braves for the Reds to win

their first pennant since 1940. Jansen Will Pitch who was hauled in from Seattle of maining games, but he added: the Pacific Coast League last month, and promptly whipped the (George) Crowe continues to hit. Braves twice in a week, will do we'll keep him in the lineup." Cincinnati's pitching today even Crowe took over for the ailing though he has lost two starts. He Kluszewski on Sept. 17. In his last

Tebbetts' plea for "help" stems Saturday in the first of their final

"If the race goes down to the two more than Milwaukee. Some- who I'll start Sunday. I'll have to one has to beat the Dodgers and make up my mind later on that." The Redleg manager said he did

not know whether first baseman Ted Kluszewski would be able to Larry Jansen, the aging veteran get back into the lineup in the re-"If we continue to win and

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Boxer Asks Referee To Stop Fight

NEW YORK We-Ever pressing Wayne Bethea of New York won a fifth round technical knockous ing diagnosis. over Joe Bygraves, when the British Empire heavyweight champion asked the referee to stop the fight at the end of the fifth round of a bout at S. Nicholas Arens. Bethes weighed 2021/2, Bygraves 1981/2.

After piling up a good lead in body smashes, the 25-year-old Jamaican now living in England, wilted - under the . stocky New Yorker's relentless pressure.

The muscular, six-foot invader went down from a light left and right to the head in the fifth after absorbing more than 20 assorted blows in the round. He slid down in Bethea's corner and took the mandatory eight count. Bethes pummelled him with short punches for the remainder of the round.

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Blamed By **Team Doctor**

Fruit Juice

By MERCER BAILEY

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Two, however, were released during the afternoon and the team physician said all should be available for duty in Saturday night's game against Southern Methodist upset conqueror of Notre Dame.

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it was a 'bug' they got in some fruit juice on the way back from Kentucky," he said.

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quarterback eneak. In the last two series of plays, you have made your two best gains around the Wake Forest right end, who has developed a leg injury after the half and who has not been able to move well later-

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(Answer' on Sports Page 15).

Batting Leaders, Mantle, It was a hectic day in Tech's Aaron On Shaky Perch

NEW YORK (AP)-Both | bid to overhaul Aaron. The Pittsmajor league batting races burgh outfielder gained two points

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switch-hitter to garner the hitting ranks behind Mantle and Williams in the American League batting parade with a .332 average. Detroit's Charley Maxwell is fourth man rounds out the first five with

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Same Game Except **Pro Salary Higher**

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A. Baldwin of Lincoln, Ted Hughes of Seward and president

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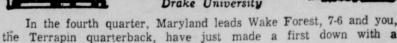
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NEW YORK (AP)-Both | bid to overhaul Aaron. The Pittsmajor league batting races burgh outfielder gained two points go right down to the wire last week with 7-for-18. Aaron, in this week with Mickey Man- his third season with the Braves,

to capture National League hitting Mantle, the American League laurels. Pete Reiser, the youngest Later, Dr. Lamont Henry, the pace-setter, is swinging at .356 clip to turn the trick, was 21 when he team physician, said he had re- and is six points ahead of Ted topped the loop as a member of Wayne Bethea of New York won turned to the original food poison- Williams of the Boston Red Sox. the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941. Vir-Aaron, hitting .325, holds a four- don, traded by the Cards last "We're pretty certain now that point edge over Pittsburgh's Bill spring, hopes to give the Pirates Virdon in the National League bat- their first league batting chamfruit juice on the way back from ting derby. Figures include games pion since Debs Garms in 1940.

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4. Pitch around own left end. Worst call. This is the best play to make yards but you must save it for a trouble spot. Use it too frequently and that limping end but starter Bob Keegan was rapped for seven runs and could will be replaced.

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day to clear the courts. Over week ends we practiced in haylofts of barns on neighboring farms." In those early years, Marietta

"Their second teams used to murder us," Msgr. Cooper notes. But the little school built an athletic reputation. Marietta

teams in Butler County.

That was the year Marietta. Farwell, Tobias and Holstein came through a long basketball season and has been on the job since that with superb records, only to wind up in the same district playoff. Marietta lost to Holstein in that hectic tournament which Msgr.

It was in that tournament that the father of one of the players It's a record of service to his suffered a heart attack during a game. Msgr, Cooper left the play-In addition to being superin- ing beach to administer last rites,

Holstein went to win the state He has been a state delegate Class E basketball championship of the Nebraska School Activities 20 victories-14 of them against Association and has never missed schools of higher classificationstill stood out.

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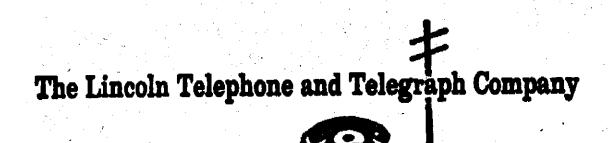


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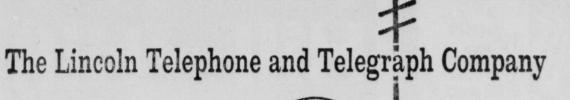


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Dry Weather Aids Wheat Advances

CHICAGO in - Dry weather persisted in the Southwest and wheat continued its advance on the Board of Trade Monday. The first development provoked the second.

Wheat was alone in showing strength although soybeans, after early e a s i n e s s, came shead Oct. toward the finish to post modest Dec. gains. Corn and rye were little changed, although co... early, but oats had an easy tone like changed, although corn weakened ali day.

two unchanged to 15 lower, soybeans 15-125 bisher and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred rounds higher. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Monday Close: (AP)-Bigh Low Close Chg.

Sorbeans Lard 11.52 11.65 + .05 11.62 11.75 + .05 12.90 12.00 + .07 12.92 12.92 + .05 13.15 15.25 + .10 11.72 11.82 13.05 13.92 12.25

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Sept. 21 Minotas, Sept. 24
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.30,
Corn: No. 2, reliow, \$1.35; No.
chite. \$1.35,
Oart: No. 2, 30 ths., 71c,
Harley: No. 2, 90c,
Hoybeans: No. 2, \$1.95,
Milo: No. 2, \$1.90.

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.46%; No. 1 hard 2.27%; No. 2.25%, 2.29; No. 3. 2.26.

Ceru: No. 1 yellow 1.48-1.47; No. 2 Cheese: Single daisies 373-184 a B.; Cheese:

sample grade 67%: No. 2 mixed 69%: sample grade 67%: No. 1 white 72: No. 2 white 71: sample grade white 63%: No. 1 central heavy white 70%: No. 3 medium heavy white 67%.

Sorbeam oil: 11%; sorbean meal 47.09Rites Wednesday 45.50. Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.39-45; feed 98.196.

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 165 cars up 14 to 1c; No. 2 hard and dark 2,30%; No. 3 2,24%-2,36m; No. 2 red 2,24%-2,27% No. 3 2,23%-1,25% No. 3 2,23%-1,25% No. 3 2,23% No. 3 Corn: 110 cars: unchanged to down 1c; No. 2 white 1 15-1 4-20: No. 3 1.12-1.47nt No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.17; No. 3 1.40-1.46n.

thats: No cars; unchanged n: No. 2 white 73-82n; No. 3 71-81n. INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-

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Af F Inc 6.93 6.53 B4 10.33 11.27
Am Bus S 3.93 4.26 K1 8.86 9.68
Rost Fd 16.42 17.75 S2 12.56 13.71
Broad St 22.57 24.49 54 9.48 10.35
Cent Sh 22.17 23.97 Manh Bd 7.67 8.41
Chem Fd 15.86 18.23 Mut In 9.84 10.80
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BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Utilities and industrials closed lower to not the bond market narrowir on the downside Monday. Investment quality issues resisted the downtrend white rails were mixed.

U.S. Trentury bonds declined in slow dealings in the over-the-counter market.

Corporate trading volume increased to \$22,586,000 pay value on the Rig Board from \$33,390,000 Friday.

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27,000 cattle and calves Monday in-

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Buyers gaid \$16.79 to \$16.85 for butchers satisfied at \$17.00, the top 1 was the first time in three weeks this facure had been reached. A few 170 to 190 pound butchers brought 15.00 to \$16.00. while sows sold from \$15.00 to \$16.00. while sows sold from \$15.00 to \$16.00. where salable receipts tensiled 19,000, steers and heifers mostly held steady. A few 170 to 190 pound butchers brought 15.00 to \$16.00. while sows sold from \$15.00 to \$16.00. where salable receipts tensiled 19,000, steers and heifers mostly held steady. A few long time to the tensile section, where salable receipts tensiled 19,000, steers and heifers mostly held steady. A few long time to the tensile section, where salable receipts tensiled 19,000, steers and heifers mostly held steady. A few long time to \$15.00 to \$10.00. where \$15.00 to \$10.00 increase of \$15.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.00 for most \$15.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.00 for most \$10.00 \$10.00

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Elixic B large, 33.7336; A medium, 24e
31c; B large, 25.25c; undergrades, 15.51
16c; current receipts, 25.22c; pullet ergs, 12.718c.
Ponhry: Hens, heavy, 12.216c; heng, 12.718c.
Ponhry: Hens, heavy, 12.216c; heng, 12.718c; strong and eld rooters, 25.15c; surrers of 67.51c
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 34.72 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.21 cwt.; Class 1.

Charming cream: Country station average 55.15c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 34.72 cwt.; Class 1A, 55.21 cwt.; Class 2, 3.16.

Entire: 92 grore, quarters, 1-15, cartons, 65.51, 30 grore, 64.5c.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs, net mostly 12; hybrid poolity discounted; old roosters, 8: light hens and Lesborns, 10; sows from 14.50.216.25.

SIDEX CITY Hogs: 4,290 barrows, gilts and sows 5,50 higher: mixed grade U.S. No. 1, 2 ad 3 199-209 lbs. barrows and gilts 16,70-1,00; 179-169 lbs. 15,25-15,50; sows 14,50-12,5. Cattle: 15.000: calves 1.200: choice fed

Score 56.

Exes: 11.900 cases: weak; white large extras 40: mediums 32; standards 33½; current recipts 31.

Airman Hesse, 20, Rifes Wednesday

Funeral services for A.2C Robert W. Hesse, 20, 1937 F, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper DENVER

Market Steady On Quality Cattle

OMAHA in—Salable receipts of 27,600 cattle and calves Monday included 60 per cent replacement stock. High quality stock and feeding cattle ruled steady. Hog prices were up 25 cents. Slaughter lambs were up 25 cents. Slaughter lambs were up 25 cents higher.

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Home Salable Monday 7.500: butchers and sous failty stock according from stock and stock to the comment of the control of the contr

Mean Salable Monday 7.500: butchers and some Salable Monday 7.500: butchers and some fully 25 higher; instances us more: most made less U.S. No. 1: 2 and 3 190-279 les. 16.50-16.75: mined 1 and 2 17.60-17.25: sone 270-556 lbs. mined 1 and 2 and 3 15.00-16.35; few 16.50.

Salauriter clame mostly stendy best action or fed steers and fed heriers awarane choice and retter; stocker and feeder clames comprising around 60 percent of the receipts: price and retter; stocker and feeder clames comprise for the second with the second second

heifer and 17.50.

Miser: smithle 5.500: sering slaughter
Ismbs 30 higher: other classes steady:
mostly choice to brime string staughter
limbs 20 00-20.50; good shore staughter ture Department reported Monday
19.50; coli to good shore saughter ever
quotable 3.00-4.70; lend good and choice 82
lbs. western feeder lambs 19.50.

AG Department
WASHINGTON (n — The Agriculture Department reported Monday
that the expected number of sows
to farrow this fall for nine Corn

CHICAGO (AP)—Batcher hore were er than in 1955.

strong to 25 cents higher and sown neady to 25 cents in active dealings Monday.
Salable receipts totaled 9,000.

Brown and U.S. (A. 190,000 as comp.)

Buyers raid 125.50 to \$32.00 for most board, in 5812 m is bink choice and prime steers \$25.00 to to no per c \$25.00 for choice and \$20.00 to \$24.00 for \$25.00 m is \$25.00 for choice and prime went to \$23.50 to \$27.50 and good to low choice at \$13.00 in June.

Farmers in all of the nine states report smaller fail sow numbers than for 123.69.

Cons held steady at \$0.75 in \$13.50 for subject as \$15.00 for canners and curters. Veslers held steady at \$15.00 to \$20.00.

Stable sheep touted 1.000. Seriez lambs steid steady to 22.00.

Stable sheep touted 1.000. Seriez lambs steid steady to 20 cents loaer at \$17.50 to \$21.60 for most sood to reime types. A few prime reached \$22.00.

Hars: Salable subject active, strong to mostly 25 higher: on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher: on butchers; sows steady 10.100 high constly sorted for grade 16.53% 17.00; most 135-500 h. sows in larger loss 15.00.16.23.

Cattle: Salable 19,000 salable calves 400; choice and prime led steers fairly active, steady; beliers and cows mostly steady; hellers and complete the fail sow numbers than for report smaller fail sow numbers than for 1955, ranging from a 17 per cent drop in Kansas to 3 per cent drop in Kan

steers 28.50-32.00: buts hish choice and prime steers 28.50-32.00: most choice at a prime steers 28.50-32.00: most choice at a prime steers 28.50-32.00: most choice and prime 23.50-27.50: few standard cows 20 to 15.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00: stood and choice vealers 18.00-22.00: good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00: good and choice vealers 18.00-22.00: good and choice vealers 18.10-21.00: stood and choice vealers 18.10-21.00: stood and choice vealers 18.10-21.00: most of choice and choice and choice stood to prime steady on choice and prime: wealings weak; where about steady: most good to prime apring lambs, 17.50-21.00; few grime 22.00.

Positry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted old foosters. St. Eight hens and Leghorns. 10; broilers 1S; stags 16.

Monday—State-Federal Poultry Market report:

Eggs: Current receipts down 1c. All other classes steady. Demand fair to sood. Offerings moderate to light. Prices per dozen paid producers 10.b. farm:

*AA larke 48-5c and busy 125.00 colored and low choice steers 19.00 725.00; bulk good heifers sold of the per dozen paid producers 10.b. farm:

*AA larke 48-5c and busy 23.00 25.00; bulk good heifers 800 lbs. and up 23.00 25.00; bulk good heifers 800 lbs. and up 23.00 25.00; bulk good heifers 800 lbs. up 18.00 22.50; utility and commercial cown 9.00 713.00; canners and cutters 7.50 79.50.

*AA medium 41-45c and up 23.00 13.00; canners and cutters 7.50 79.50.

A medium 22-27c mostly 24c lower; ewes generally steady; rood and low choice spring slaughter lambs 17.50 79.150 lower; ewes generally steady to od and choice spring slaughter seves 2 Jess 18.00 72.50 18.00; slaughter seves 2 Jess 18.00 72.50 72.00; slaughter seves 2 Jess 18.00 72.50 72.00; slaughter seves 2 Jess 18.00 72.50 72.00; slaughter seves 3 Jess 18.00 72.00; sla

Cattle: 15.000: calvex 1.200: choice fed steers steady; high choice and prime steady; of those steers under choice grade weak; choice helders fully steady; others steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady package high choice and prime steers 11.50; bulk of the choice shieers 26.00-20.00; good and low choice shieers 26.00-20.00; good and low choice 19.00-25.50; load high choice and prime 965 lbs. helders 26.75; good and low choice beliers 17.00-22.50; utility and commercial cowe 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-9.25.

Sheep: 5,000: spring slaughter lambs 50 higher than Friday; feeder lambs and breeding ewes about steady; bulk of the choice spring slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-1.00.

Farrowing Sows Down 8 Per Cent . . . Ag Department

Belt states is eight per cent small-

The number now is estimated at 3,490,000 as compared with 3,781,-

one per cent or 23,000 head from the farrowing intentions reported

Criticizing the building of a new \$200,000 mansion at a time when farmers are "plagued with rising prices on everything but farm products," he wants the governor to ask farmers what they think of the move.

Sorrell asks why the governor "is opposed to a tax on parimutuel betting to lighten the load on property taxes." He also asks: "If he (the governor) isn't responsible for property taxes increasing over 20 per cent for each of the two years he has been in office, who is?"

Omaha Priest Not Hurt In Jerusalem

OMAHA iff - Mr. and Mrs. Grenville North of Omaha Monday learned in a long distance telephone call from their son in Jerusalem that he was not among 15 soldier who apparently went ber-

Mrs. North called the Rev. North. Jesuit priest, after a report that the wounded included a "Rev. R. North."

Father North, prefect of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Jerusalem, said he had not been at the

shooting scene. Three were killed by the apparently berserk soldier.

Reds, Yemen Sign LONDON Un-Communist China announced establishment of diplomatic relations with the Arab state of Yemen, Peiping Radio said the new diplomatic link would be on

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America Willing To Join World A-Energy Agency ... UNDER PROPER SAFEGUARDS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. stone of its international activities - The United States promised in the field of atomic energy." Monday to place its atomic-sharing The United States, Britain and program under safeguards pro - Canada Monday signed an agreeposed for an international atomic ment to pool their atomic patent energy agency if others would do rights for private nuclear enterthe same.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsmilitary misuse contained in a poses. proposed statute for the agency could be extended to bilateral Eight Volumes Of agreements among countries upon their request. The United States Exceptions Filed has such agreements with 39 other countries. Britain, Canada and the Soviet Union also have them.

"The United States," Wadsworth world will avail themselves of this braska Supreme Court. provision tto extend safeguards to these agreements), thus contributing toward the eventual establishment of a uniform system of safe-

Nominated For Historical Society

Charles C. Osborne of Hastings and Earl J. Lee of Fremont have been nominated for membership on the Nebraska Historical Society

Board of Directors. cancies resulting from the death an attorney for the firm said. pending resignation of Earl Mar-

win of Beatrice. Nominated to continue on the 12man board were James E. Lawrence of Lincoln and Louis A. Holmes of Grand Island.

Dr. J. L. Sellers of Lincoln headed the nominating committee. Elections will be held at the Society's annual meeting Saturday in Lincoln.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Fitzgerald Council 803. K. of C. 1129 In Crash At 44th-O . 8:15 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6997 Have- Mrs. Zoanna Mertle, 27, of San

No. 45th 8 pm.
East Lincoin Lodge 219, AF&AM, whool traveling east and attempting a left turn when the mishap occurred disk luncheon, 27th & S. 1 p.m.

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By Darrel Parker

The "bill of exceptions" in the said, "hopes that parties to bilat- Darrel F. Parker murder trial aperal arrangements throughout the peal has been filed with the Ne-

The bill, a stenographic transcript of all Lancaster District Court trial testimony, consists of eight volumes of 1,830 pages and 98 exhibits. Parker is serving a life term on

guilty of first-degree murder in the Dec. 14 strangulation death of his wife, Nancy.

Cost of the bill of exceptions, \$916, was ordered paid by the

a May 3 jury verdict finding him

Strikers Halt At One Packing Firm

OMAHA. U-B. Rothchild & Co. a packer strikebound since Sep. 5. They were nominated to fill va- will resume operations Tuesday,

of Rollie Ley of Wayne and the The attorney said Monday the company and Local 28 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen have reached a settlement of the grievance that led to the strike.

The plant employes about 60 union members.

A \$25,000 damage suit filed by

the company against the union in connection with the strike remains as a separate issue, the attorney said. 190F 322, 2735 No. 48th, \$ p.m. DeMotay, Scottish Rute Temple, 7:39 Mrs. Mertle Bruised

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diamer. 100F Hall, 1108 L. noon.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM. Eigh Night
dinner, 6 p.m.: masters degree, 4/30 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly 6, installation. Scottish Pitte Temple. 7/30 p.m.
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THE MILL & MILL COMPARY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTRICTURE. LOWISVILLE, KY,-RENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBOR WHISKLY, 86 PROCE The drop in the utility average brought this component to \$71.50, an amount equal to its low reached May 28.

Monday's decline fell into the pattern of losing sessions since the end of August when Expt nationalized the Suez Canal.

Brokers said the U.S. domestic political cross-currents and continuing tight money were decressing factors in Monday's market, as in the recent past.

On the American Stock Exchange prices declined on volume of 710.000 shares compared with 690.000 Friday.

Radio-TV Programs

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8:00 a.m.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feeds: Bran 3.330; Shorts, 43.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 5; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 99; special bonemeal, 94.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 70; pellets 2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 92; pulverized, unbuilled 53.

unhulled 53,
Linseed oil meal: Old process 82; 36
per cent protein solvent, 74.
Cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Dr. 14.75 cwt.; condensed,

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Top O' Morning

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ke It Rich ormance 10:45 a.m.

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12:45 p.m.

Markets
Song Coming On
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House Party
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1:45 p.m.

Film Festival

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U. S. Treasury Bonds

New York Stock Closes .312,200 A389,600 424,600 Upland Prairie: No. 1, 29-30; No. 2, 27-Chiang Fraire: No. 1, 23-30; No. 2, 27-12; No. 3, 21-24; sample, 16-20.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 27; standard, 26; No. 2, 24-25; No. 3, 22; sample, 16-20.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 53; 50-1b, bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 43.50; shorts, 48.

Veeding tankage: 60 per cent protein

International Paper International Tel & Tel Johns-Manville Jones Laughlin Steel Kennecott Copper Kraste S S

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close 962 35.00 35.00 33.40 33.40

Egs: A large, 33@38c; A medium, 24@ B large, 22@26c; undergrades, 15@ current receipts, 25@28c; pullet eggs,

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12@16c; hens, light, 8@12c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c; springs, 14@15c; commercial broillers, 19@23c.

Airman Hesse, 20,

Hesse died Saturday.

of McGregor, Minn.; brothers,

Chuck S. of Minneapolis, Minn.,

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NEW YORK-The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 com-Dry Weather Aids Wheat Advances

CHICAGO (A) - Dry weather persisted in the Southwest and wheat continued its advance on KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, first development provoked the the Board of Trade Monday. The Electric Bond & Share

> Wheat was alone in showing 00 WOW 590 Wheat was alone in showing KUONTV Channel 12 Strength although soybeans, after early e a s i n e s s, came ahead Oct. toward the finish to post modest Dec. gains. Corn and rye were little changed, although corn weakened early, but oats had an easy tone 3

> > Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.72 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.21 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.16.

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LINCOLN GRAIN

ОМАНА Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.46 1/4; No. 1 ard 2.27 1/4; No. 2.25 1/4 -2.29; No. 3. 2.26.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.46-1.47; No. 2 Oats: No. 2 white, 811/2c.

Wheat: No. 2 red \$2.27; No. 4 red

Wheat: 166 cars: up ¼ to 1c: No. 2 and and dark 2.30¼: No. 3 2.24¼-2.36n; Sons. Chaplain Robert Means will officiate. Burial will be in Corn: 110 cars: unchanged to down 1c; 0, 2 white 1.45-1.48n; No. 3 1.42-1.47n; 0, 2 yellow & mixed 1.47; No. 3 1.40-Oats: No cars; unchanged n; No. 2 Lorraine; mother, Mrs. Mae Crom

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)—
Bid Asked
Af F Inc 6.03 6.53 B4 10.33 11.27
Am Bus S 3.93 4.20 K1 8.86 9.68
Bost Fd 16.42 17.75 S2 12.56 13.71
Broad St 22.57 24.40 S4 9.48 10.35
Cent Sh 22.17 23.97
Chem Fd 16.36 18.23 Manh Bd 7.67 8.41
Chem Fd 16.36 18.23 Mut In 9.84 10.80
Div Tr E 16.77 18.95 Natl Sec:
Div Sh 2.79 2.06 Ser-Bond 6.55 7.16
E&H B F 21.98 23.50 Ser-Pr St 8.59 9.39
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BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Utilities and indus-ials closed lower to put the bond market urrowly on the downside Monday. Investlie rails were mixed.
U.S. Treasury bonds declined in slow lings in the over-the-counter market.
Corporate trading volume increased to 580,000 par value on the Big Board m \$3,390,000 Friday.

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Market Steady On Quality Cattle

OMAHA P—Salable receipts of 27,000 cattle and calves Monday included 60 per cent replacement stock. High quality stock and feeding cattle ruled steady. Hog prices were up 25 cents. Slaughter lambs were 50 cents higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 7,500; butchers and sows fully 25 higher; instances up more; and sows fully 25 higher; instances up more; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 190-270 lbs. 16:50-16:75; mixed 1 and 2 17:00-17:25; sows 270-550 lbs. mixed 1, 2 and 3 15:00-16:35; few 16:50. Cattle: salable 25:500; calves 1.300; slaughter lambs grading mostly choice 17:00-17:25; sows 270-550 lbs. mixed 1, 2 and 3 15:00-16:35; few 16:50. Cattle: salable 25:500; calves 1.300; slaughter lambs carrying No. 1 and 2 pelts 18:50; few utility to choice slaugh-slaughter classe mostly steady; best action on fed steers and fed heifers average choice 28:00-28:50 frogent sales average choice 2

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Sheep: salable 5.500; spring slaughter lambs 50 higher; other classes steady; mostly choice to prime spring slaughter lambs 20.00-20.50; good and choice 18.00-19.50; coult to spend short characteristics. 19.50: cult to good shorn slaughter ewes contable 3.00-4.50; lead good and choice 82 that the expected number of sows

CHICAGO (AP)—Butcher hogs were strong to 25 cents higher and sows steady to 25 cents in active dealings Monday. Salable receipts totaled 9,000.

Buyers paid \$16.50 to \$16.50 to \$16.50 to \$18.55 for butchers scaling 200 to 280 pounds. A few lots hit \$17.00, the top. It was the first time in three weeks this figure had been reached. A few l'70 to 190 pound butchers brought \$15.50 to \$16.55 to \$16.50 to \$1 Buyers paid \$28.50 to \$32.00 for most bish choice and prime steers \$26.00 to \$324.00 for bish choice and \$20.00 to \$24.00 for states and \$28.25 for choice and \$20.00 to \$24.00 for prime heifers topped at \$28.50 while most choice and prime went to \$23.50 while most choice and prime went to \$23.50 while most choice and prime went to \$23.50 to \$23.00.

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Cows held steady at \$0.75 to \$13.50 for utility and commercial and \$8.00 to \$10.00 to

skable sheep totaled 1.500. Spring lambs a steady to 50 cents lower at \$17.50 to 500 for most good to prime types. A prime reached \$22.00.

The board said sows farrowed few prime reached \$22.00 for mostly 25 hisher; on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher; butchers under 20 lb, and over 280 lb, scarce; most No. 1 to 3 200-220 lb butchers; \$5.08-55 several lower for grade 18.8591.00; most 25.500 lb, southers; fs.50-85 several lower for grade 18.8591.00; most 25.500 lb, southers; fs.50-85 several lower for grade 18.8591.00; most 35.500 lb, southers; fs.50-85 several lower for grade 18.8591.00; most 35.500 lb, southers; fs.50-85 several lower for grade 18.8591.00; most 19.50 and 17,000 head or 19 per cent below the intentions reported for the nine states in June.

Democrat Sorrell Wants Anderson

To Give Answers

Frank Sorrell of Syracuse, Democratic candidate for governor,

Special control of the firm said.

The board said sows farrowed during June, July and August to cancies resulting from the death of Rollie Ley of Wayne and the pending resignation of Earl Marvin of Beatrice.

Nominated to continue on the 12-man board were James E. Lawman board utility and commercial 9.75-13.50; utility and commercial 9.75-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 18.25-21.75.

Sheep: Salable 1.500; general trade mod-

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts steady; sows strong to mostly 25 higher: mixed U. S. No. 2 and 3 grade 200-235 lbs. 16,75; everal hundred mostly 1 and 2 16,75;

Commercial broilers 23-25c

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Weak on hens, steady on others; 25 trucks.

Heavy hens: 15-164; light hens 14-15/2; look and low choice heifers 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-20; look high choice heifers 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-20; look high choice heifers 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-20; look high choice heifers 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-20; look high choice and prime heavy hens: 15-164; light hens 14-15/2; light hens 14-15/2; light hens 14-15/2; look and low choice heifers 17.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-20; look high choice and prime announced establishment of diplomatic relations with the Arab state of Yemen. Peiping Radio said the new diplomatic link would be on ministratical leave.

core 56. Eggs: 11.900 cases; weak; white large xtras 42 a doz.; mixed large extras 40; enediums 32; standards 33½; current religing 31. Rites Wednesday

Soybean oil: 111/4; soybean meal 47.00Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-45; feed 98.106.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 166 cars: up 1/4 to 1c; No. 2

Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for A.2C Robert W. Hesse, 20, 1937 F, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Day 1.00 p.m. Wednesday at

Farrowing Sows Down 8 Per Cent

. . . Ag Department WASHINGTON (F) - The Agriculture Department reported Monday to farrow this fall for nine Corn

Belt states is eight per cent small-

tility and commercial and \$8.00 to \$10.00 report smaller fall sow numbers of canners and cutters. Vealers held steady than for 1955, ranging from a 17 and Earl J. Lee of Fremont have One Packing Firm

erately active of slow; spring lambs steady to 50 lower than late last week; mainly steady on choice and prime; yearlings weak; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs, 17.50-21.00; few prime 22.00.

Gov. Victor Anderson to answer on the chief executive's upcoming drought inspection tour of the state.

property taxes increasing over 20 in the governor isn't responsible for property taxes increasing over 20 increased i

Hogs: 4.20@ barrows gilts and sows lem, said he had not been at the

Three were killed by the apparently berserk soldier.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. | stone of its international activities

P - The United States promised in the field of atomic energy." Monday to place its atomic-sharing The United States, Britain and program under safeguards pro - Canada Monday signed an agree-

energy agency if others would do rights for private nuclear enterprises. U.S. Delegate James J. Wads- Each government assigns to the worth made the offer in opening others the rights, title and intergeneral debate in the 81-nation ests it owns in the other countries. atoms - for - peace conference. He License rights are firmly held, said the strong provisions against hower, for mutual defense pur-

could be extended to bilateral Eight Volumes Of their request. The United States Exceptions Filed countries. Britain, Canada and the By Darrel Parker

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Historical Society Charles C. Osborne of Hastings

been nominated for membership on the Nebraska Historical Society

military misuse contained in a poses.

proposed statute for the agency

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Soviet Union also have them.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

100F 323, 2735 No. 48th. 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Tomple, 7:30 Mrs. Mertle Bruised Fitzgerald Council 833, K. of C., 1429 In Crash At 44th-O

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OMAHA. (A)-B. Rothchild & Co.,

Criticizing the building of a new second mansion at a time when farmers are "plagued with rising hut farm the second mansion at a time when farmers are "plagued with rising hut farm the second mansion at a time when farmers are "plagued with rising hut farm the second mansion at a time when . 8:15 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Have- Mrs. Zoanna Mertle, 27, of San

20.50@ property taxes increasing over 20 per cent for each of the two years he has been in office, who is?"

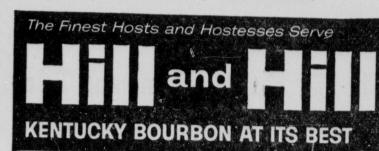
No. 48th. 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school of instruction, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148. OES Kensington, covered dish luncheon, 27th & S, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Chapter 148. OES Kensington, curred.



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DEATHS

BOTTON—Funeral for Richard (Walty) Dotton, 38. Frairie Hotte, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathesiat Cherch, Waverly, with the Rev. Frank Kirtler officiating: Elmer Schlanhoff, manner; Mrs. John Lader, organist. Pallhearers, Jess Dildine, Frank Hrown, Bert Murhes, Emil Carleng, Al-hert Erickmen and Ed Anderten, Wav-erly Constery, Roper & Son. GRIFFEN—Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Grif-ten of Milford at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Volland's Changel, Milford, 25 HERRE-Funeral for A.2e Robert W. Hene. 20, 1937 F. who died Saturday. HEMME—Funeral for A.ze Romer w. Hems. 20, 1937 F. who died Saturday, will be 2.30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. with Chaplain Robert Means officiating. Maryaine Macy, organist. Fairwise Cemetery. Survivors: wife. Alice Lorvaine, mother, Mrs. Mae Crome, McGregor, Minn.; brothers, Chuck S., Minneapolis, Minn. and Ed of Terras.

HUNT—Funcrat for Mrs. Nellie Hunt, 62, of Rt. S. Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cheney Evangelical United Brethren Church, with the Res. F. C. Weber officiation. Buriat in Cheney Cemetery, Survivors: husband, James; sons Itoben and Lee, both of Rt. 8. Lincoln sister, Wrs. Willard Lemen, Lincoln brother, W. A. Johann of Lincoln; and four grandchildren, Roper & Sons,

MAERHALL—Mrs. Susis Marshall, 95. of 623 C, daed Monday, Survivors: husband, John W. Marshall; daughter, Mrs. Ex-5mith, Phoenix, Aris.; grandson, Leon Robinson, Phoenix, arec, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, Lincoln, Umbergary, MelNYYRE-William McIntyre, 79, of Canper. Who, died Sunday in Lincoln, Services and burial will be in Cleveland, O. Roper & Sons.

MYERA—Funeral and burial of Fritz P Myers, 40, of Columbus, who died it Lincoln Sunday, at Belleville, Ken. Sur Yvor: wife, Wilma. Hedgman-Soloin. OTHENER Puneral for W. N. Ochson 76 1534 No. 27th, at 1.39 pm. Tur. on, and I had been at 1.30 pm three day at First United Presbierian Churca the Rev. Dallas Obson officiating. Lincoln Montral Park. Family susteets memorial to the church building fund. Wadlows. SAMPHON-Bert Sampion, 68, 1340 West O. died Monday, Survivors wife, Rushi son, H. R. Sampson, Fanwood, N. J. saters, Mrs. Giadys Pike, Mrs. Esther, Condo, Eoda of Poetage, Wis., Mrs. Doro-try Secory, Mitchell, S. D., Mrs. Jesse Miller, Pelican Rapida, Mise; and two grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

8FADT—Jacob Smadt, 48, 144 No. 10th, died Sunday, Survivers meers, Mrs. Jack Respert, Lincoln, Mrs. William Heizer, Burbank, Calif.; nephew, Alex Eitel, Lin

TAYLOR—Funeral for Alma E. Taylor, 45, 1153 M, will be I p.m. Wednesday at Birner & Sons, with Dr. Frank A. Coure officiating Evelyn Young, sunger, Maryal re Macy, ornamist. Burial at the mark of the control of the c

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Garry W. Bartles, Shenandoah, ia.
Sandra J. Fusher, Luncolm

Jack N. Sezier, Panama Cris, Fla. Patricia Anne Yearsiev, Lincola ... Iose Perez Jr., Lincoln Louise Capou, Lincoln Alvin Kessler, McKlasky, N.D. Evelya B. Bodetta, Omaha ... Donald Schwartz, Lincoln ... Dekres K. Kesonar, Lancoln Ronald L. Hand, Renton, Wash. Shirley Leach, Liscoln

Bernard J. Sherman, Ithaca, N.Y. ... Janica Bindrum, Lincola John N. Handloser, So. Charleston, Donas Starr, Lincoln DIVORCES

Mary K Regelean filed for divorce from Edward O. Regelean alleging extreme cruelts. Married Sept. 18, 1940, Van-couver, Wash.

conver, Wash.

Dorothy B. Campbell filed for divorce from John M. Campbell alleging extreme crucity. Married Jan. 10, 1949. Lincoln. Mrs. Campbell asks \$750 a month temporary support money for herself and their two children, custody of the children, and actilement of \$350 000 is property holdings and \$2,000 a month income. Richard O. Sullivan filed for divorce from Josephine L. Sullivan allegang extreme crocky. Married Oct. 21, 1931, Lincoln. Marilyn Lou'se Nilson filed for divorce from Carl Raby Nilson alleging extreme cruelty, Married March 5, 1951, Long Beach, Calif.

BIRTHS

Danghters
KENNEDY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald James
(Elnor Ann Duey), Sept. 15.
LEFFLER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Robert (E. Hermine Damkrager), Sept. 18.
ROACH—Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney
(Jamet Lehr), Sept. 15.
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert
(Lydla Ruth Roy), Sept. 17.
STROESSEE—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Henry (Geneviewe Marie Coda), Sept. 17.
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DEATHS

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DANEKAS—Robert Danekas, age 73, Milford. Funeral services 2 p.m. Tuesday, West Blue Church, Milford. Burial church cemetery. Volland's, Milford. -25

DOTSON—Funeral for Richard (Wally)
Dotson, 88. Prairie Home, 2 p.m. Tuesday
at the Methodist Church, Waverly, with
the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating; Elmer
Schlaphoff, singer; Mrs. John Loder,
organist, Pallbearers, Jess Dildine, Frank
Brown, Bert Hughes, Emil Carlson, Albert Erickson and Ed Anderton, Waverly Cemetery, Roper & Sons.

GRIFFEN-Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Griffen of Milford at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Volland's Chapel, Milford. 25

HESSE-Funeral for A.2c Robert W. Hesse, 20, 1937 F, who died Saturday, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, with Chaplain Robert Means officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Fair-view Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Alice Lorraine; mother, Mrs. Mae Crome, Mc-Gregor, Minn.; brothers, Chuck S., Min-neapolis, Minn., and Ed of Texas.

HUNT-Funeral for Mrs. Nellie Hunt, 63, of Rt. 8, Lincoln, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Cheney Evangelical United Brethren Church, with the Rev. F. C. Weber officiating. Burial in Cheney Cemetery. Survivors: husband, James: sons, Robert and Lee, both of Rt. 8, Lincoln; 1 sister, Mrs. Willard Lemen, Lincoln; brother, W. A. Johnson of Lincoln; and four grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

MARSHALL—Mrs. Susie Marshall, 95, of 623 C, died Monday. Survivors: husband, John W. Marshall; daughter, Mrs. Eva Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; grandson, Leon Robinson, Phoenix; niece, Mrs. A. M. Taylor, Lincoln, Umbergers.

McINTYRE-William McIntyre, 79, of Casper, Wyo., died Sunday in Lincoln. Services and burial will be in Cleveland, O. Roper & Sons.

MILLER—Mrs. Sylvia Miller. 60, Lincoln. dled Sunday, Sept. 23. Services 1 p.m. at Crosby-Kunold mortuary, 32nd & Far-Ralph Paet, Sally Miller, Lincoln, Edward Miller, Omaha, two grandsons.

MYERS—Funeral and burial of Fritz P. Myers, 40, of Columbus, who died in Lincoln Sunday, at Belleville, Kan. Sur-vivor: wife, Wilma. Hodgman-Splain. OCHSNER-Funeral for W. N. Ochsner, 76, 1834 No. 27th, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dallas Gibson officiating. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Family suggests memorials to the church building fund. Wadlows. SAMPSON-Bert Sampson, 68, 1340 West O, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, H. R. Sampson, Fanwood, N. J.; sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pike, Mrs. Esther

Condo, both of Portage, Wis., Mrs. Dorothy Secory, Mitchell, S. D., Mrs. Jessie Miller, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; and two grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain. died Sunday. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Jack Reigert, Lincoln, Mrs. William Heizer, Burbank, Calif.; nephew, Alex Eitel, Lin-

coin. Wadlows. TAYLOR—Funeral for Alma E. Taylor, 45, 1133 M, will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons, with Dr. Frank A. Court officialing. Evelyn Young, singer. Macy, organist. Burial at

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Robert (E. Hermine Damkrager), Sept. 13.
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(Janet Lehr), Sept. 15.
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert
(Lydia Ruth Roy), Sept. 17.
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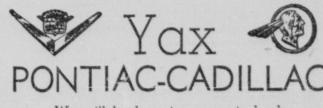
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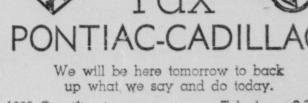
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Non-Farm Income Up In State

personal income in Nebraska increased more than the national average from 1953 to 1955, the Commerce Department said Mon-

Nebraska's non-farm personal income climbed from \$1,691,000,-000 in 1953 to \$1,883,000,000 in 1955 -an increase of 11 per cent compared with the national average increase of 8 per cent for the same years, the department said.

The department said non-farm income was not measured entirely by income going to non-farmers. Some of it, including dividends Notice to Contractors from stocks, undoubtedly went to

ment of 1,016 students has been Notice To Dealers In reached at Wayne State Teachers College this term, according to; M. B. Childs, registrar. The previous top enrolled was 945 in 1939.

Men out-number the women 574 to 442, Childs said, and the largest class is the freshmen with 414.

In addition to the resident enrollment there are 500 students in specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk,
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By W. W. Harvey, Deputy



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Scaled proposals will be received by the lity Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-oraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. many farmers, it said.

While the Census Bureau had no state breakdown on non-farm population from 1953 to 1955, the Agriculture Department said its reports indicated there had been a gain in the non-farm population in Nebraska for the comparative years.

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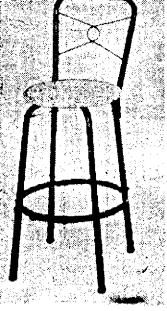
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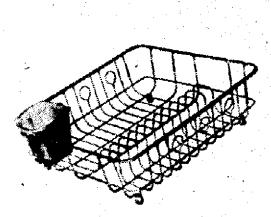
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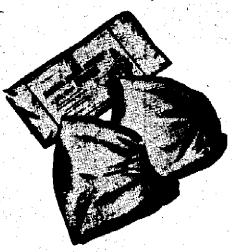
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In State WASHINGTON (P) - Non-farm personal income in Nebraska increased more than the national average from 1953 to 1955, the Commerce Department said Mon-

Nebraska's non-farm personal income climbed from \$1,691,000,-000 in 1953 to \$1,883,000,000 in 1955 -an increase of 11 per cent compared with the national average inyears, the department said.

The department said non-farm income was not measured entirely by income going to non-farmers. Some of it, including dividends | Notice to Contractors

WAYNE, Neb. - A record enrollment of 1,016 students has been Notice To Dealers In reached at Wayne State Teachers College this term, according to M. B. Childs, registrar. The prev-Men out-number the women 574 to 442, Childs said, and the largest class is the freshmen with 414. In addition to the resident enrollment there are 500 students in special support of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10:00 of clock A.M. Monday. October 1, 1956, for furnishing 40 automatic walk signals for use of the Police Department, in accordance with special control of the City Clerk. ment there are 500 students in spement there are 500 students in special training or extension pro-tained in the Purchasing Department. The estimate of cost for furnishing these grams.

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THEO. B. BERG, City Clerk.

By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.

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"That's right, I phoned for those, they're for my new puppy!"

Some of it, including dividends from stocks, undoubtedly went to many farmers, it said.

While the Census Bureau had no state breakdown on non-farm population from 1953 to 1955, the Agriculture Department said its reports indicated there had been a gain in the non-farm population in Nebraska for the comparative years.

Wayne State Enrollment Tops Previous Record

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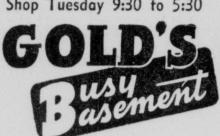


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Time, Wednesday, October 3, 1956, for the construction of the paying in Paying District No. 1472, being in "L" Street from Construction of the center line of Section 28, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Lincoln Lancaster County Nebraska, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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 3:00 p.m. . . . Jolly Janes Kitchen Band from Wymors, (Housewares, 3rd Floor) "Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard Manufacturer's representative, (Paints, 3rd Floor)

TUESDAY

"Magicolor" Paint Demonstration by Park Howard manufacturer's representative. (Paints, 3rd Floor)
 "New Dimensions"... Do-It-With-Fabric decorating suggestions by Elizabeth Smith, Celanese consultant. (Draperies, 4th Floor)

WEDNESDAY

• Robeson Meat Carving Demonstration . . , starting at 11 a.m. (Housewares, 3rd Floor) Big Boy Barbecuing Demonstration. (Houswares, 3rd Floor)

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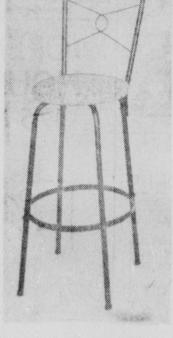
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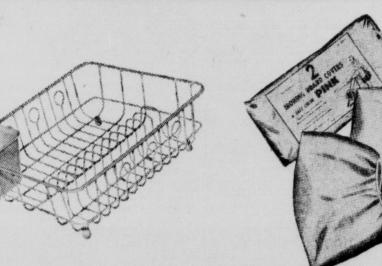
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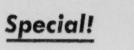
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